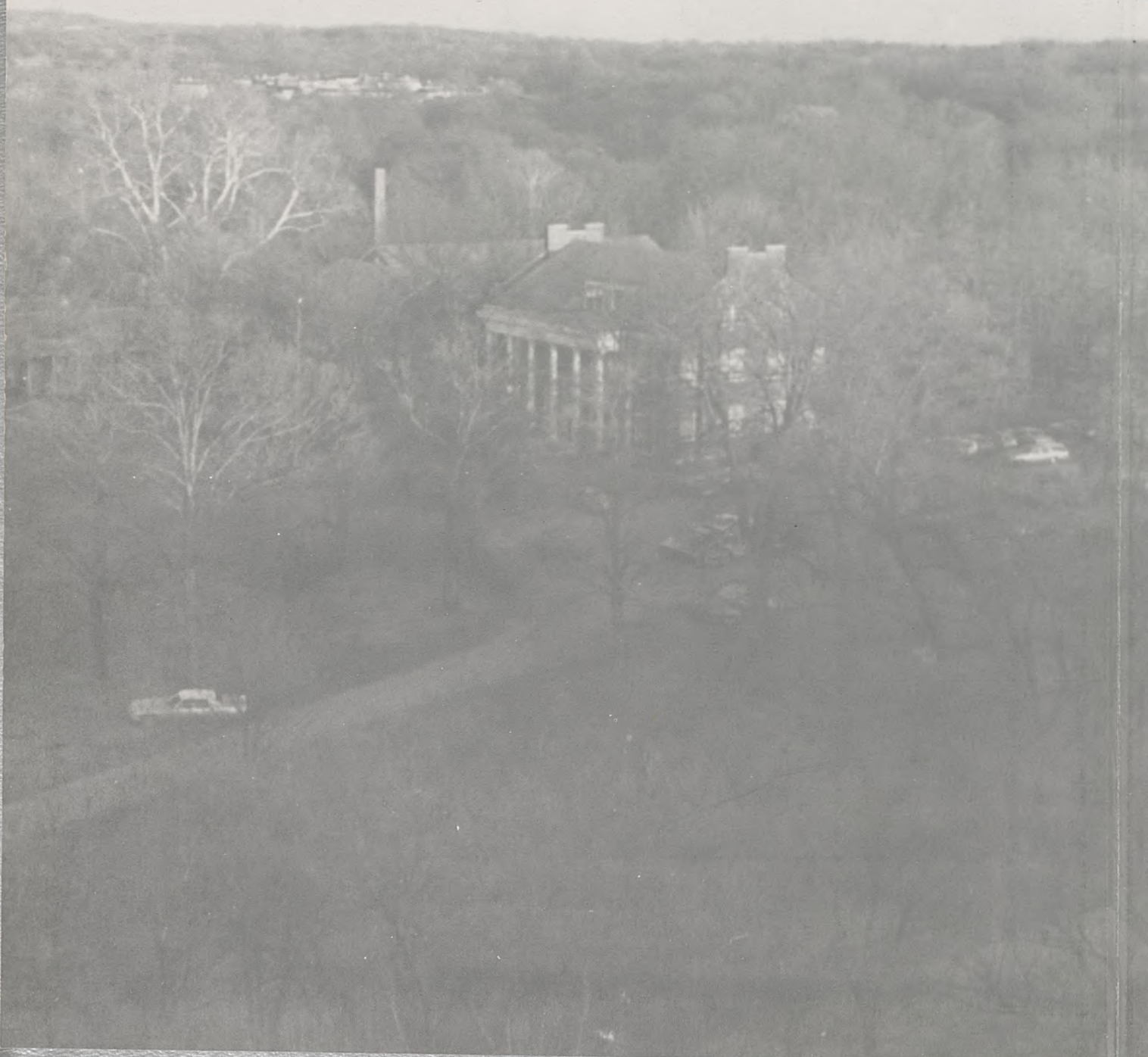


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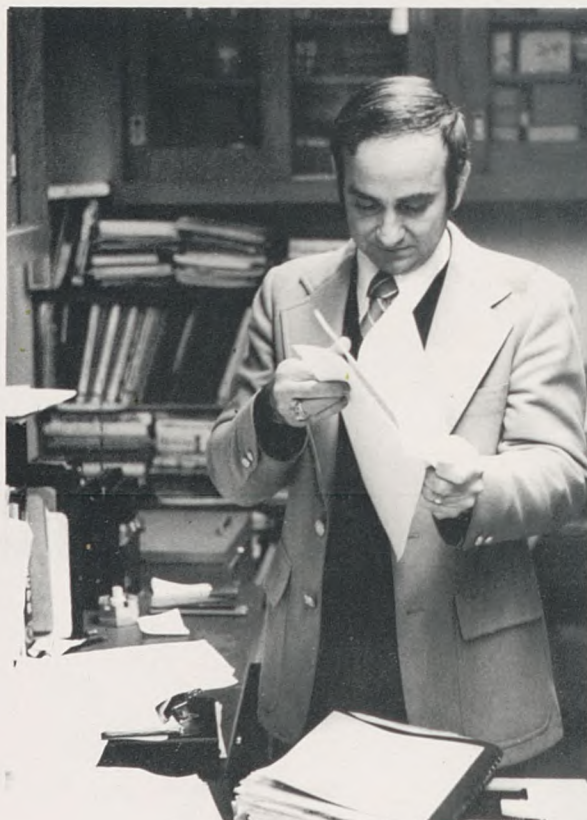
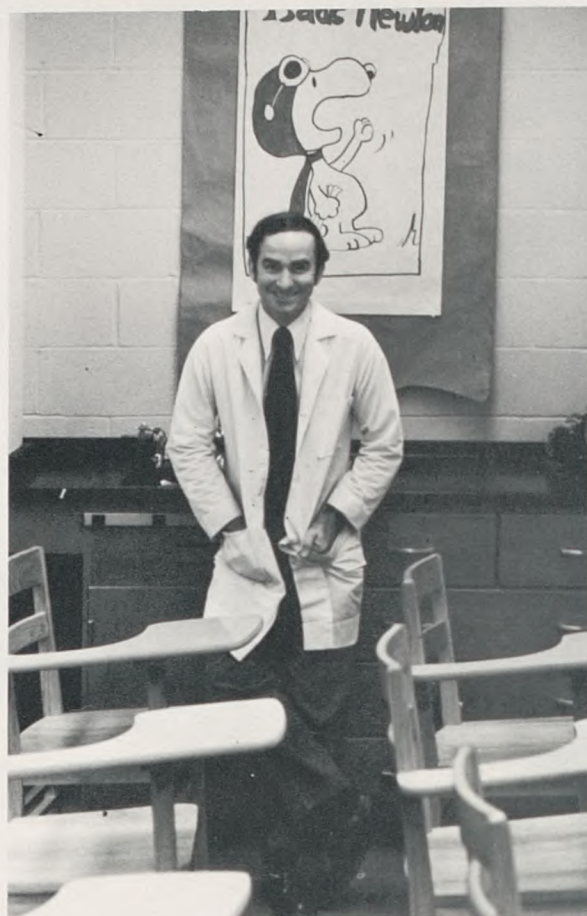
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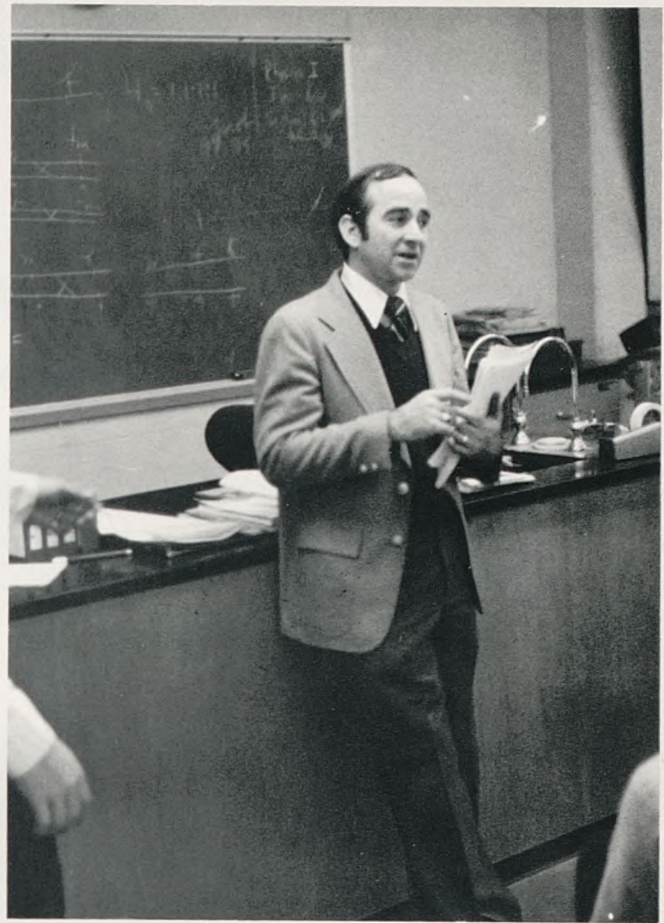
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Dedication

It has been said that a man's magnitude is measured by what he does. If this is true, then Dr. Crowell is certainly one of the tallest men I know. His role of duties and responsibilities seems endless. He is head of the Science Department, Dean of Faculty, and Dean of Students, positions which often make him unpopular among students despite his attempts to be fair. These duties consume hours of his time, often causing him to be one of the first on campus and one of the last to leave. Dr. Crowell also serves as an ear to students, hearing their demerit appeals and complaints about the school and often trying to enact reforms to correct some of them. Above all, Dr. Crowell is a teacher, whose intelligence is flavored by a rather eccentric sense of humor, making his classes both informative and interesting.

His duties are many; his thanks are few. This dedication is perhaps a meager attempt to recognize his many efforts. Thus, it is with great pride and deserved respect that our staff dedicates *The 1981 Bell* to Dr. Harold Crowell.





Preface



MBA, like any institution, is an enmeshing of the individual into the ritual. For 114 years, MBA's long corridors have echoed with the sounds of generation after generation of students. The same squeaky studyhall desks, symbols of a continuing tradition, have seen this generation of black-tied scholars depart and a more modern 1981 crowd arrive. The characters constantly change in the blur of faces that walk the hall, yet the forms and rituals which shape them are timeless. The cast is new, yet the story is old. The following is an attempt to halt time—and to show both the forms and faces that comprise the story of 1980-1981.

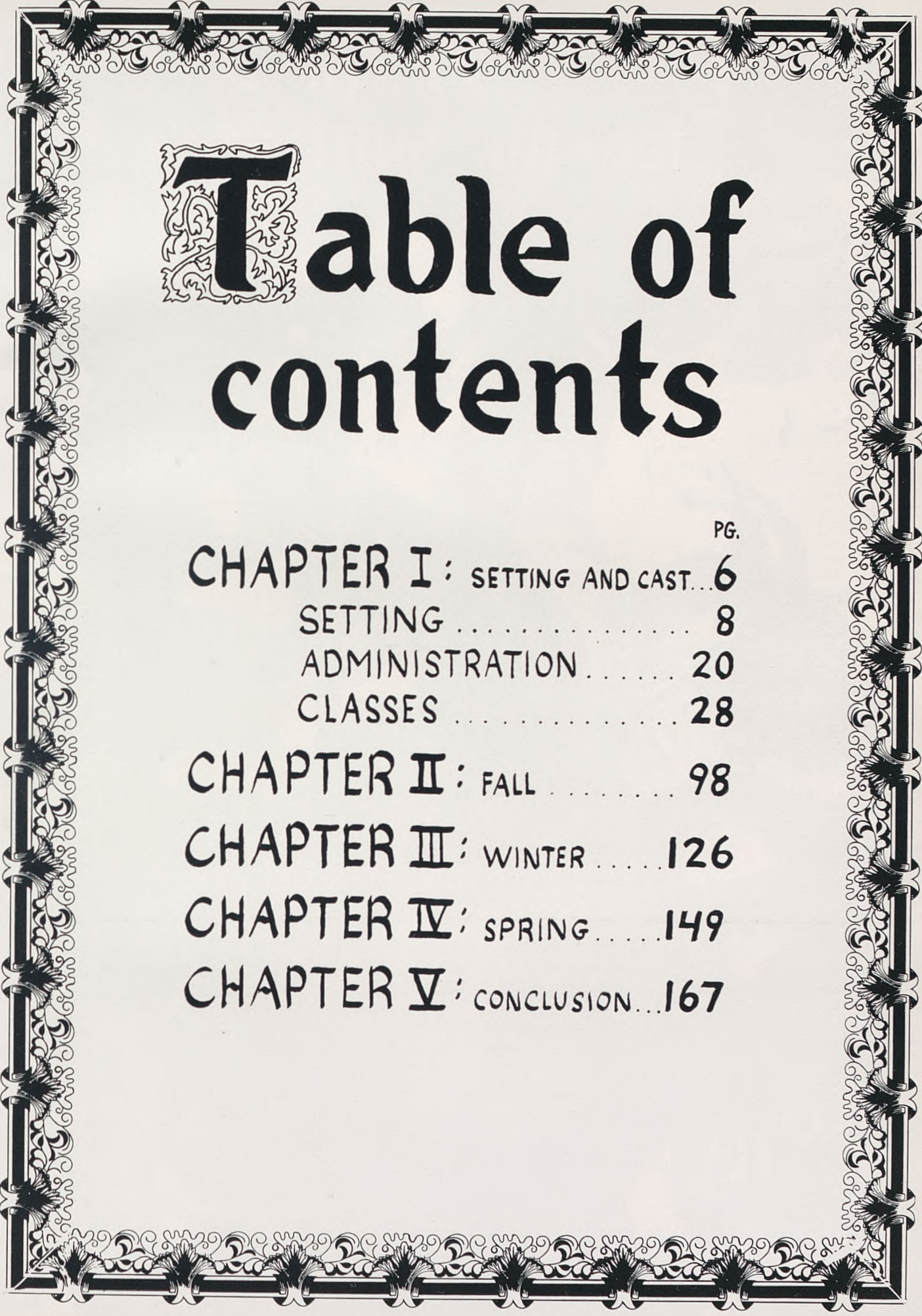


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Chapter 1: Setting and cast



Setting



And it came to pass that the Hill was created. A colorful variety of life did arise from the forty acres.



... And lo, out of the ground burst forth six brick fabrics called schoolbuildings, all connected by intertwining brick pathways.



... And they called it "campus"—and it was good.

It did also come to pass that at 7:45
each morning did the campus
vibrate with life.



whenceforth the brick resounded
under the hurried treads of 450
young students called "gentlemen."





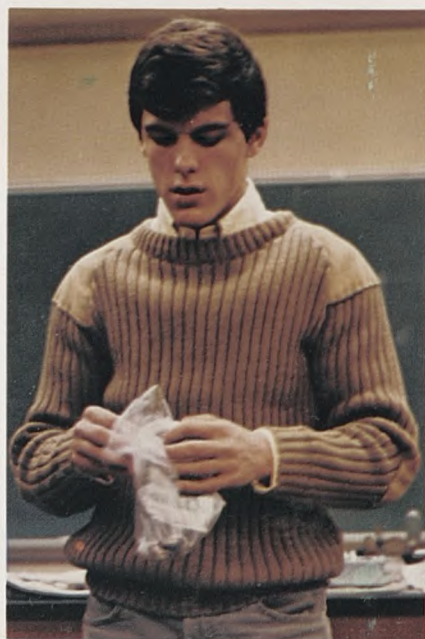
the ritual of the day did presently commence—and all became absorbed into the drama they called “school” . . .

thereupon the campus dwellers laughed and
smiled . . .

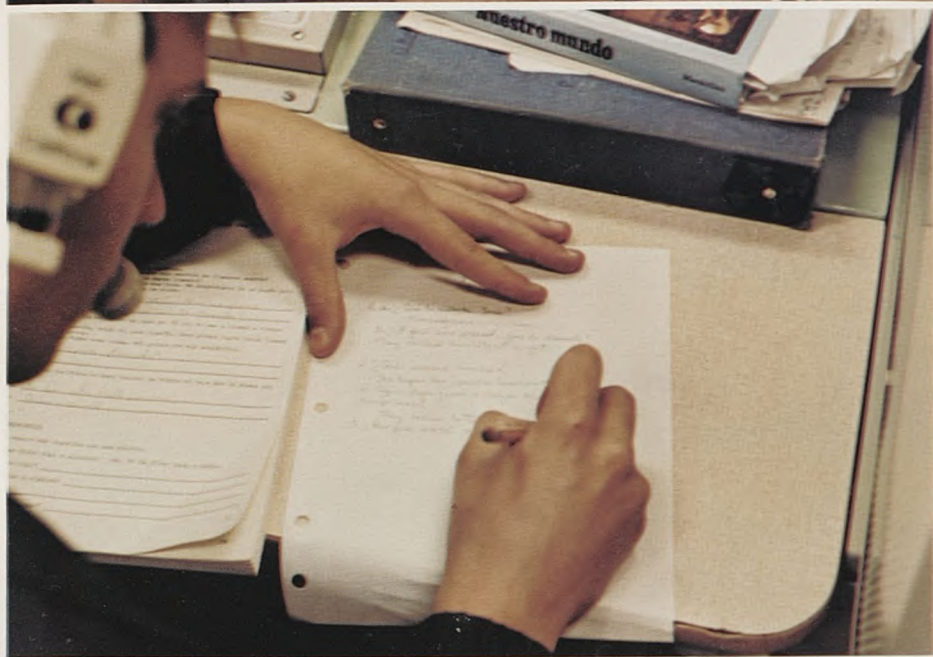




and, yea, even worked.









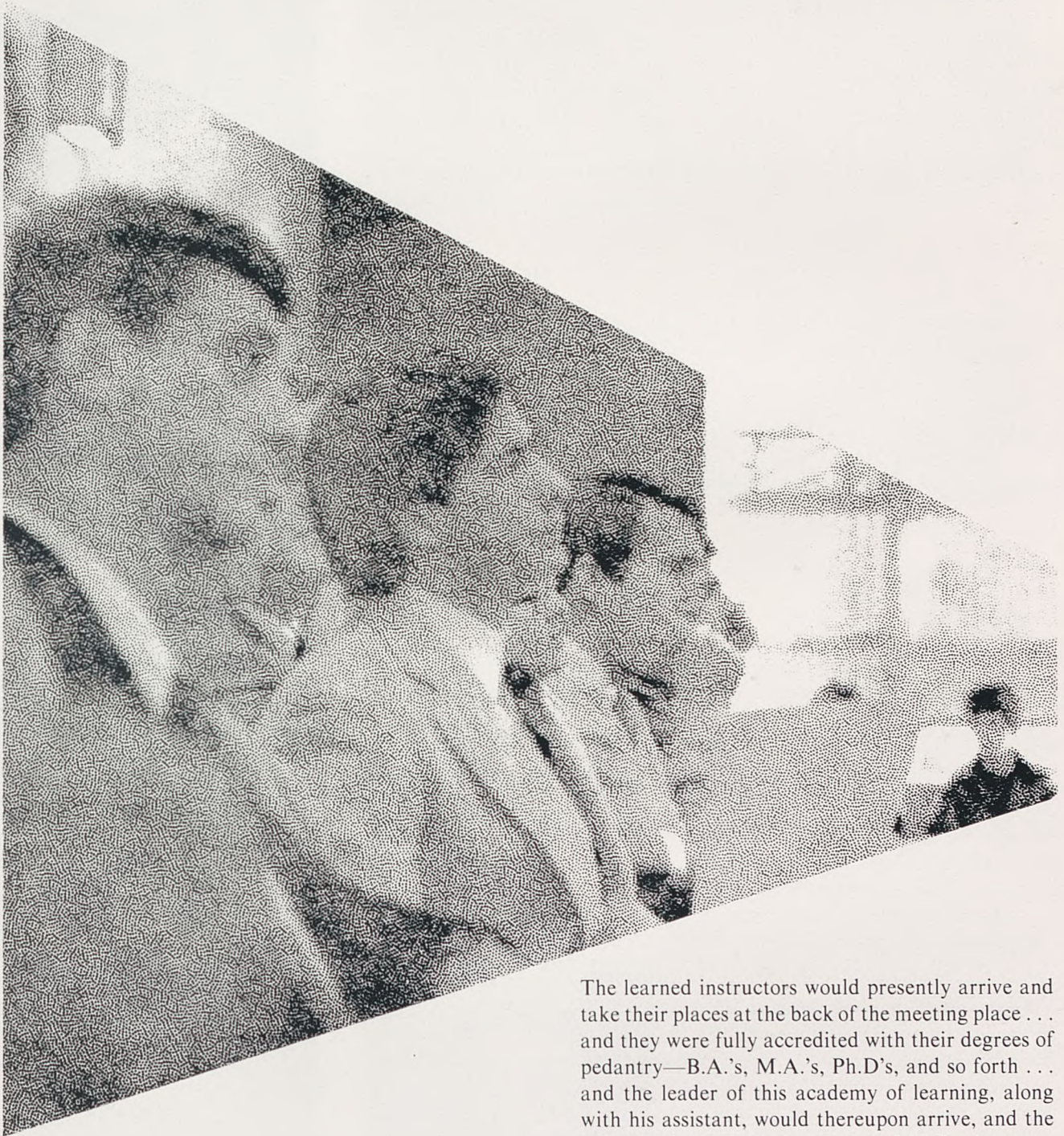
All looked upon this creation with great satisfaction—and named it MBA
... and it was good.



Cast

It was written that at 8:10 each morning the bell was to ring and the scholars were to assemble in the place of meeting. And the pre-school study hall silence would erupt into a chorus of conversations. Meanwhile, the junior-schoolers, arranged by home-rooms, would presently march to the place of assemblage. The upperclassmen would thereupon assume their seats, for the meeting was close at hand.

Administration

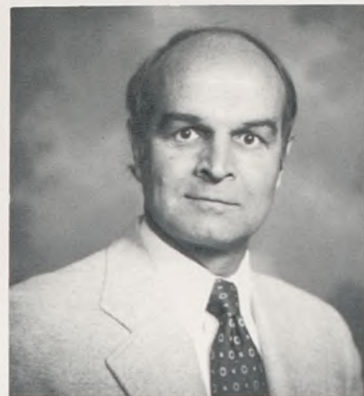


The learned instructors would presently arrive and take their places at the back of the meeting place . . . and they were fully accredited with their degrees of pedantry—B.A.'s, M.A.'s, Ph.D's, and so forth . . . and the leader of this academy of learning, along with his assistant, would thereupon arrive, and the two would approach the stage and begin the meeting.

Administration

Mr. Gordon Bondurant

In his second year at MBA, Mr. Bondurant has instigated many changes which represent his new administration. As in any change in administration, a few problems have arisen which Mr. Bondurant has quickly and responsibly laid to rest. His philosophy of "first a gentleman, then a scholar" has surrounded every facet of the school life as he has tried to emphasize the concept of the polished student to MBA. His flashy smile and his "Have a good day" are characteristic of his outgoing, authoritative personality. His loyalty to the school is seen in his attendance of every MBA function.



Mr. Michael Drake

For the past ten years, Michael Drake has held many positions at MBA. Finally, he has settled into his present position as Assistant Headmaster. Always ready to help a troubled student, Mr. Drake also maintains his job of teaching a college-level American History class along with his other duties as football scout, Honor Council advisor, track coach, and Senior class advisor. An integral part of our school, Mr. Drake provides the initiative and direction to many disoriented students in order to help them on their way to a stable college life.



Dr. Harold Crowell

Dr. Crowell is one of the most popular of the MBA administration. His quick, though sometimes eccentric, wit and his casual rapport with the students makes him the perfect choice for the Dean of Faculty and Students. His tolerance and reason assures each student of fair disciplinary representation. As a member of the faculty, he is head of the science department, and he teaches a memorable Physics course. Besides these duties, he is sponsor to the Junior class and advisor to both the Photography Club and *The Bell*.



Dr. Edward Gaffney

Even though he has only been at MBA five years, Dr. Gaffney has made his mark as a quality administrator by his position as Head of the Junior School. His excellent rapport with the students complements his abilities as a Latin teacher in both the Junior School and the High School. Like so many of our administration, he is never too busy to stop his many duties and help an individual student with a problem.





Mr. James Jefferson

James Jefferson has taken on a new role at MBA. He has relinquished all his teaching duties to devote all his time both to the promotion of MBA's athletic program and to the direction of the groundskeeping at MBA. For years past, he has been an exceptionally successful baseball coach and assistant football coach. His great amount of knowledge of and experience in sports promises to aid the athletic program greatly as athletic expansion planned for the next few years becomes a reality. We are confident that Mr. Jefferson will play an essential role in MBA's athletic expansion and in his new role as head groundskeeper.



Mr. Laird Smith, Jr.

Without a doubt, the MBA Alumni Association is one of the most supportive groups of our school. This support is largely a result of Mr. Smith and his duties as the Director of Development. His motivation goes far beyond duty, however, as he obviously enjoys the arduous tasks of organizing reunions, hosting visitors, and collecting donations to the school. Mr. Smith even demonstrates his school pride by providing valuable maintenance assistance. Mr. Smith is greatly appreciated for his all-around services.



The Secretaries

Mrs. Alleen Garriot, Mrs. Virginia Liles, and Mrs. Frances McKeehan are three ladies without whom MBA could not get along. Our devoted office secretaries undertake massive amounts of paperwork from all levels of the faculty and administration. The immense degree of correspondence to and from the school is handled by these three. Despite student interference, when the deadline for a project arrives, the secretaries invariably have the project completed. Their duties range from managing the student fund to changing schedules to a countless number of other operations on which the students depend. The student body as well as the administration and faculty

recognize that the secretaries are indispensable in the daily running of the school.



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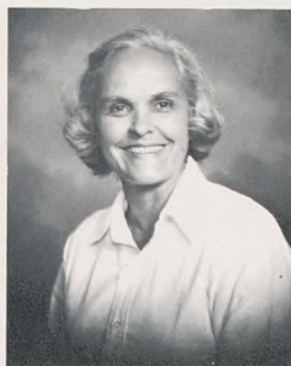
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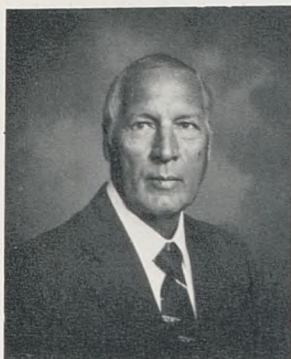
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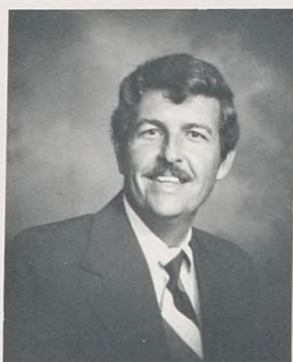
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Math

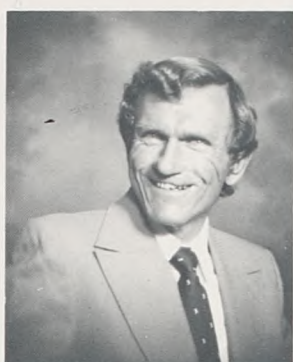
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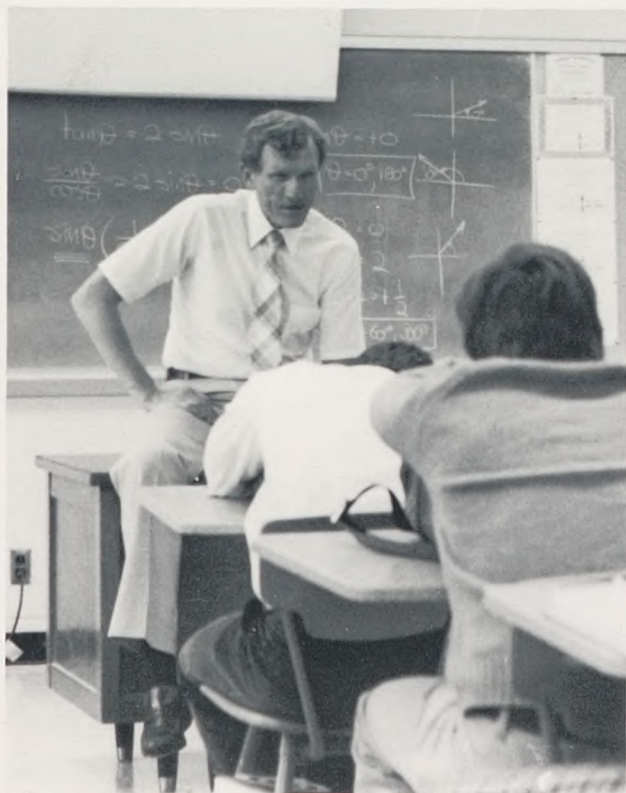
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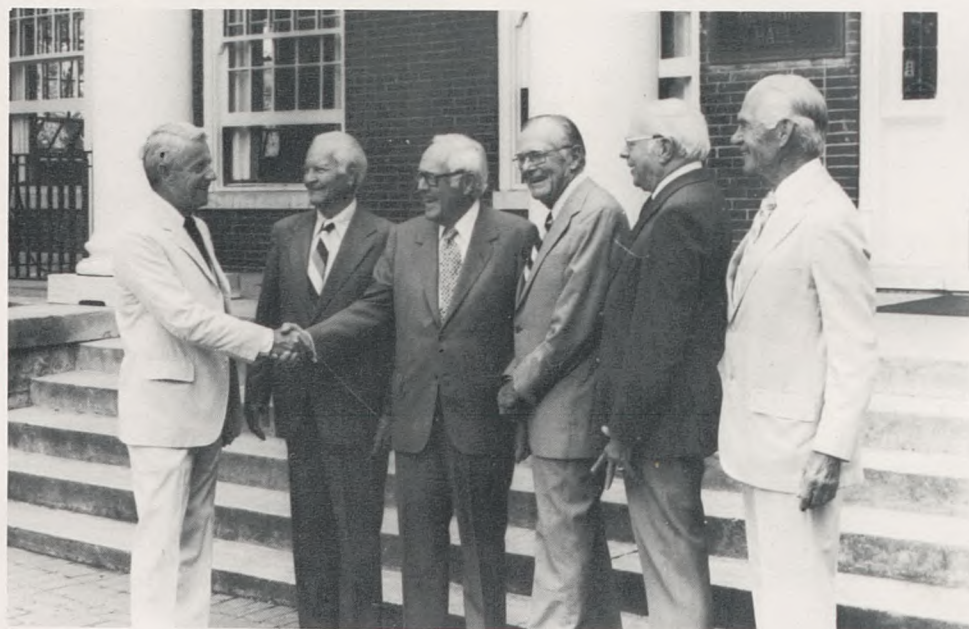


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Classes



In the place of meeting, the scholars were to be arranged in hierarchial order, for it was the custom for the less experienced underclassmen to assume the lower seats and the respected elders to be seated on the stage. From this position of honor, the elders of the assemblage would oft deliver announcements or messages of inspiration to those below; thus, the assemblage was divided amongst its classes, and the shepherds guided the flock.

Seniors



(above) *Senior Student Council Officers* (left to right) President Hartley Hall, Vice President Anderson Spickard, Secretary Don Brothers, Treasurer Ken Nichols

(below) *Senior Honor Council Officers* (left to right) President Steve Hines, Vice President Mark Daniel, Secretary Jim Harrison, Treasurer Brian Nicholson





James Read Warner

"Burns"; "Jerry"; 1/3 of Paul Harvey Fan Club; "Mr. Poston is my favorite . . ."; "I need a date, Mike"; 1/14 Po's Pains; V. Football 1, 2, 3; Soccer 1, 2; Big Red Club 2, 3, 4; Historian of Checkers Club 4; Outing Club 3, 4; Fishing Club 4; Yacht Club 4



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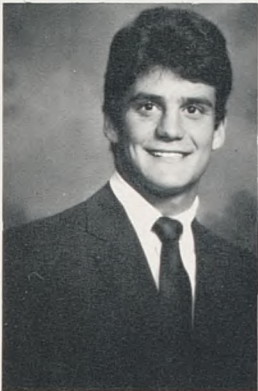
Donald Troup Brothers, Jr.

"No, I don't laugh at anything."; 1/3 Saturday Night Sober Club; 1/2 Dodmerb-aw, Jim!; Asst. Ed. of the Annual 4; Fr. Wrest., V. Wrest., 2, 3, 4; captain 4; Big Red Club 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 4; Class Pres. 1, 2; V. Pres. 3; Secretary 4; FCA 1, 2, 3, 4



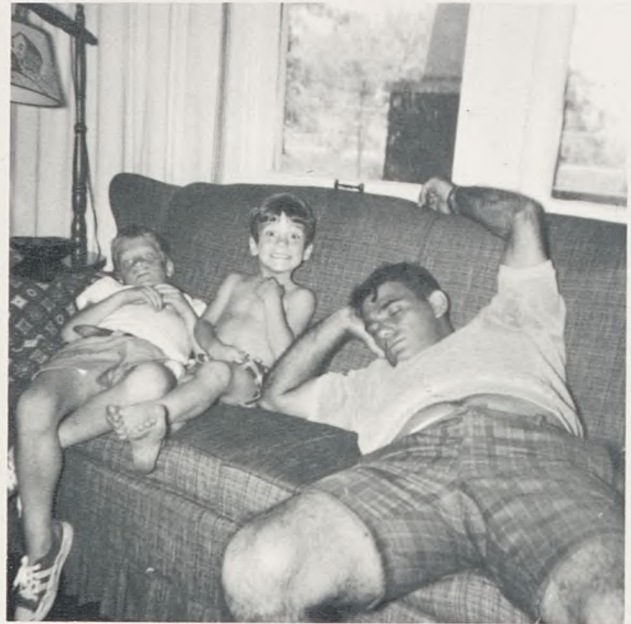
Don Brothers

Kris Klausner



Kristopher Neal Klausner

Duke; Oompa Loompa; "Nice Glencliff kick, Adam!"; Bob Whittlesey's ex-best friend! "Spick, you'll never believe it!" "You owe me 8 months of happiness, Hartley!" "Johnny, thanks for all the rides!" "Sandy beaches are your life Shack!"; Service Club 2, 3; V. Pres. 4; Big Red Club 1, 2, 3, 4; FCA 3, 4; V. Baseball 2, 3, 4; JV Basketball 3; V. Football 1, 2, 3, 4—2nd Team All Nashville 4

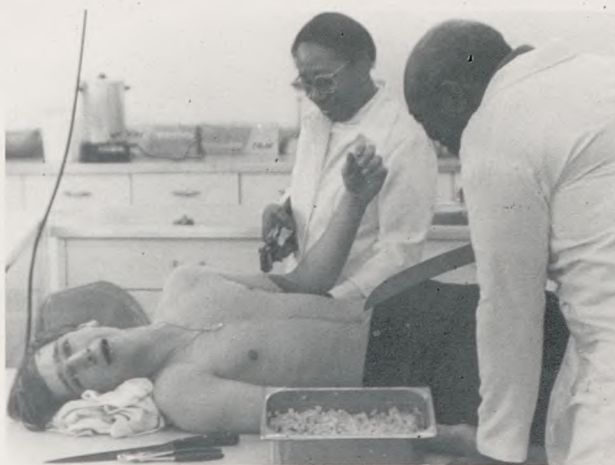
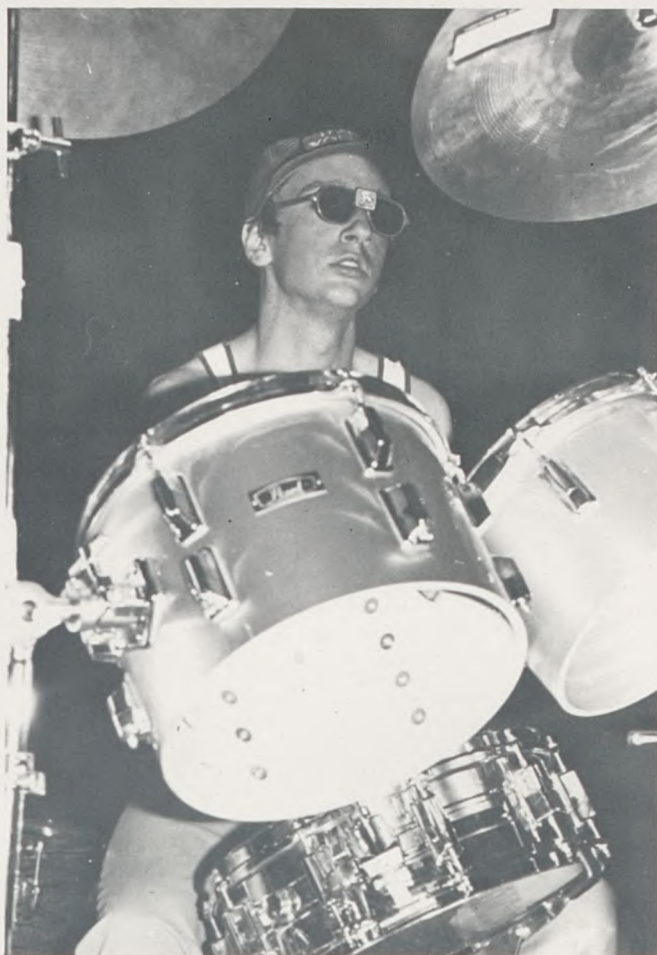


Paul Ballenger

"Ballanger"; "Pablo"; "Palsy"; 1/13 Po's Pains; 1/6 Hendersonville seniors; "No, talking is not against my religion."; Big Red Club 2, 3; JV Soccer 3



Paul Ballenger



David Tune



David Childress Tune

Dave guy, Tune, David Moon, I love nurses, please don't stare at my scars, nice boat Martini, they're prescription Toad, SM-95, Fantasy Productions, Opryland, WLAC, "They say I'm crazy but I have a good time;" Composition what?! Hendersonville is on the way back from Wisconsin; TANS, 1/? RT '80, 1/2 Pro-Americans, EW & F; Chorus 7-12, Big Red Club 9-12, Pres. 12; Photography Editor *The Bell*; Vladimir.



Robert Ross Winchel

"Winkle"; "Martini and Rossi"; "Winchy"; "Which Joan?"; "Which car are you driving today, Todd?"; "I want to tell Chris, Mark"; Speedster of the north; Road Trip '80; 1/? of MBA Opryland workers; Ft. Lauderdale Here we come; "No, Andy, you can't go to Fla."; "There is no party at my house this weekend."; 1/? of the Future UT grads.; #1 Game Room Gambler; J.V. Soccer 2, 3; V. Golf 3, 4; Senior Slide 4; "I can't believe I made it through in 6 years."

Ross Winchel



James Robert Tully, III
 Jimbo, Jims, "The laugh or I'll hit-cha' kid"; Black Sunday; Rome Sweet Rome and Sandy Beaches—I'm the third. Aw, Don, you gotta stoop! Fulton, got connections downtown?"... only in Louisville!" FCA, Big Red Club, NEDT Award, National Latin Medal, Outing Club, V. Football 1, 2, 3, 4; P.S., nice apartment, Tune... Ingram, avoid Deli.



"... incognito until my hair grows back..."

Jim Tully

Mike Johnson



Michael Wayne Johnson
 "The Disco Kid," "Ralph," 1/3 Paul Harvey Fan Club, "Good day," "Love those Stratford girls;" "Hey, Brad, want a date with Debbie?" Yacht Club 4; Skoal Club 3, 4; V. Basketball 3, 4; Big Red Club 2, 3, 4; Service Club 2, 3, 4; Outing Club 3, 4.





Scott Tune

"How much money do you need?"
 "I like this shirt." "Shutup Berger!"
 "Spick, let's double." "I'm not that
 blunt." "Bee Gees", "Did you go
 swimming, Kris?" Mr. Casual; Ser-
 vice Club 2, 3, 4 (Treas.); FCA 1, 2,
 3 (V. Pres.), 4 (Pres.); Honor Coun-
 cil 10, 11; Nat. Merit Commendee;
 V. Football 2, 3, 4; V. Basketball 3,
 4; V. Baseball 2-4.



Scott Tune

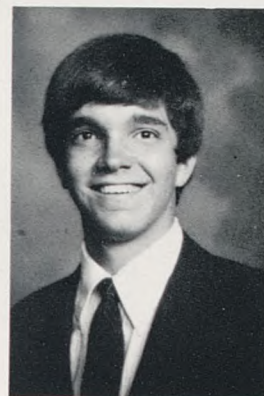


"Uneasy Rider"

Andrew William Watts

"Andy Bill"; "Watts up?"; "Yeah,
 I'll give you a ride, Street." "Hey,
 Montie, my python boot is too
 tight." "Randy, it's time for your
 Tibbotomy." Fresh. Football;
 Fresh. Track; V. Cross Country 10;
 Varsity Dress out for Fun 10-12; Big
 Red Club 2, 3, 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4;
 Secr. of Defense of Checkers Club
 12; Nat. French Contest 10, 11;
 NEDT Award; Nat. Merit Com-
 mende

Andrew Watts



Quid, cum adultus eris facere vis? Esse papam?! Nē iocēris! (What do you want to be when you grow up? The pope! You've got to be kidding!)



Matthew Robert Cassell

Mad Dog; Spike; Pope; 1/16 Chaos Calculus; 1/6 Dungeons and Dragons Death Squad; Bonanza Chorus; "Hey, Corwin, you want to talk about minorities!" "Is it Kosher?" "Nice Chemistry test Steve!" "My name is not David, Dr. Fairbairn." Feed Jane Fonda to the whales! Checkers Club—Secretary of Judaic Affairs; AZA 1-4; Big Red Club 2-4; V. Baseball Stats 1-4; Forensics 1-4; Bell Ringer 3; Co-Ed.-in-Chief 4; NEDT, Nat. Merit Semifinalist; Who's Who.



Matt Cassell



Wade Lipscomb Smith

"Wade-O"; "Waa-dell"; "The Tonque"; "Charlie Hustle"; Chaos Calculus Club; 1st Period Philosophy Club; "Lipscomb is my life"; Rubberband man; 7th Math Medal, 10th Geometry Medal; Fire Marshall; Most School Spirit; Big Red Club 1-4; V. Pres. 4; FCA 1-4, V. Pres. 4; Service Club; V. Football 2, 3, 4; V. Baseball 1-4.



Wade Smith

Terry Cashion



Terry Reed Cashion

Big Orange, Ziggy, Casanova, Toga Party, Awesome, Super Senior; $\frac{1}{2}$ Head School Survivors; $\frac{1}{2}$ Saturday Night Sober Club; I? Road Trip '80; Lisa Who? It's no fun being dumped; Girls love sports jackets; It's tough being a sex god; Dr. Thomas, face it—women are inferior; 12 years with Nichols; Live . . . Love . . . Laugh. Nat. Merit Semifinalist; Senior Slide 4; Who cares about the rest

Life is Like A Kleenex.
it's Not Much Good
Once You've Blown it!



Russell Alexander Ables

Leigh; Perdue; "But Mr. Poston, that stinks." "How far d'ya get?" Vol. Jam VII; CJ-5; $\frac{1}{2}$ of the Franklin Rednecks; $\frac{1}{13}$ of Po's Pains; $\frac{1}{17}$ Chaos Calculus Club; "Franklin parties are better." Raggedy Andy; Chess Club 1-3; Big Red Club 1-4; FCA 1-4; J.V. Soccer 2; Tennis; NEDT Award; Who's Who; Nat. Merit Semifinalist.



Rusty Ables

Matthew Frazier Carroll

"Slack," "Gimme some slack;" "all I want is Slack"; ½ Golden Boys; 280-Z111; "But do they really live on dead ends?" "Oxidate"; Chorus 4; Big Red Club 2, 3, 4; Nat. Merit Commendee; NEDT; Alg. II award; Photo Club 4; Ass. Ed. *The Bell* 4; "Nice exam, Dr. Thomas"; "Go clean your heads, Stephens!" "Somebody get a camera! Montie is running today!" "Flash, you've been a god."

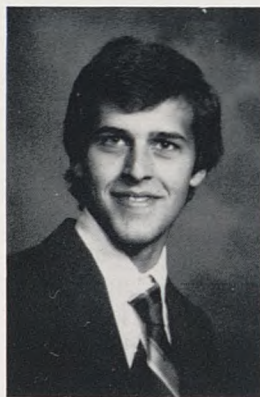


Matt Carroll



William Shannon Gaw

"Memphis stinks"; "perfect average"; "always on time to assembly"; "D and D"; "Live from the Dakota"; "One more from the Grave"; Vol Jam VI and VII; ½ Celica Club; ½ green Celica Club; ½ Marshmellow Assault Squad; ½ Grafitti Club; disciple of Father Mike Jacques; ½ FRA transfer club; Bell Ringer 4; Big Red Club 4; FCA 1, 3; Fresh. Football, Fresh. Track; Photography Club 2, 4; Latin Club 1, 2.



Shannon Gaw





Jim Russell



James Russell

"I'm a roper"; "Hey, Doc, wanta dip?"; Founder of the "Toon Club"; member of HLC; AP Rodeo; the true grub; Rifle team 1-4; Varsity IC 1; Varsity nothing 2, 3, 4.



Joseph Bryan

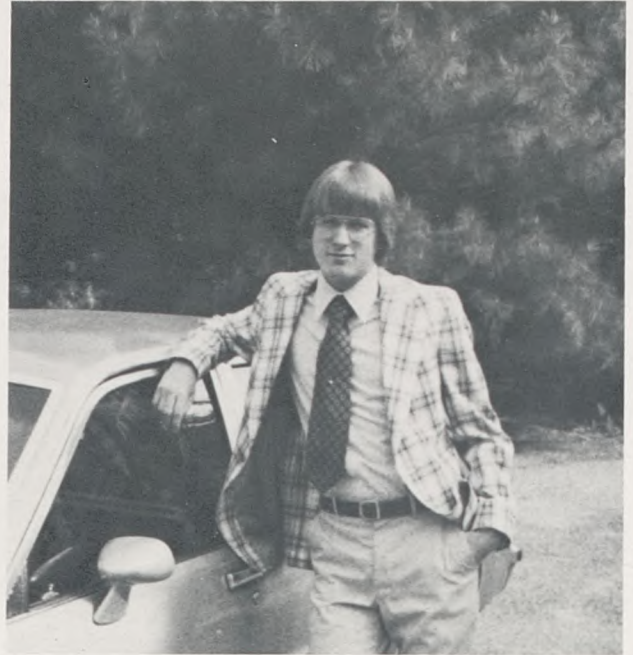
"Creo"; "Hey, Miles, throw the refreshments out of the boat." "Sorry Williamson"; "There's no wall behind me." "Let's go get something Italian, Tim"; I hate Asteroids; Nat. Latin Exam Award; Fresh. Football; Fresh. Soccer; V. Football 3, 4; V. Soccer 2-4; "Tully, where's my moose . . . ? your dad?"

Joe Bryan

John Shankle

John Edward Shankle

Shinkle; Scratch; Pinball Addict; 1/27 Senior road trip; 1/14, correction, 1/13 of PO's Poins; 1/5 MBA citation club; definitely not a chemistry major; "I think I'll just skip chemistry class today"; "Quit running into the back of my car, Corwin"; Fresh. Wrestling, Track; J.V. Soccer 2; V. Soccer 3, 4; Outing Club 3, 4; Big Red Club 2-4; Copy Staff *The Bell* 4



Harris Daniel Hatcher, III

"Hare Hash"; "Do Gaither for us, Harris."; "Reality is for those who can't take drugs"; "Gary Rossington for President!"; "I am the walrus, cu-ckoo ka-choo"; E-Z Wider Papers; 1/32 Surf Club; 1/27 Senior Trip; Grand Flunkie of Chaos Calculus Club; Volunteer Jam IV, V, VI, VII; Lynyrd Skynyrd Fan Club 1-4; Charlie Daniels Fan Club 1-4; Marshall Tucker Fan Club 2-4; Allman Brothers Fan Club 2-4; Run-for-fun 1-4; Outing Club 3, 4; National Merit Commended Student



Harris Hatcher



... and all my cares go up in smoke.



Randy Tibbott



John Randolph Tibbott

Buffalo Rider; Bullwinkle Fan Club; Nate the Artist; 1/2 Golden Boys; 1/2 Dead-End Kids; 1/3 Celica Club; Hee-Heewow; Melissa—She's a semi-god; Celica III; Art Editor *The Bell*; Photography Club; Token Chess Club; Photography Staff *The Bell* 3,4; "Streee . . .!"; Eats Cookie Crisp; Rockbottom; "Slack!"



Anderson Spickard



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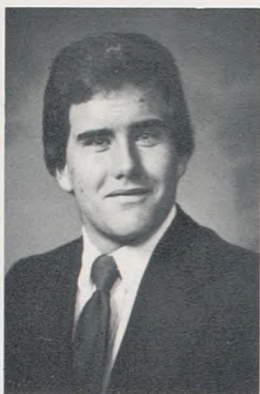
"Spick"; "I should have played football"; "Kris, you're not going to believe this!"; "Scott, let's double"; "Hey, Kathy, what will you give me if I run it in 10 minutes?"; "Shack, nice squatty body"; Most Athletic Superlative; Outstanding Sophomore and Junior Award; Student Council 2-4, V.P. 4; Big Red Club 2-4; Service Club 2-4; V. Track 2-4; V. Cross Country 2-4; V. Basketball 2-4; "Hartley, how about a shake?"



Marc Chambers

Marc Oman Chambers

Chrome; Crash; Cheap Trick; High Priest of Battle Zone; "I'm not cynical, just experienced!"; "Begone, Slaton, before someone throws a harpoon at you!"; "I used to be disgusted, now I'm amused!"; 1/2 of Crutch Kids' Potential Sniper Attack Victim; National Merit Semi-finalist; Photography Staff 2, 4; Chess Club 1-4, V.P. 4; Big Red Club 2-4; National Honor Society; Big Red Spirit Team 3, 4; Traffic Statistic 4



Edwin Allen Carden, Jr.

Big Al; Pierre; Roscoe; 1/2 Sugar Tree Pool Bums; "What's your streak, Mitch?"; "Hey, Hutch, what's a concert?"; "What are those red marks on your neck, Spooky?"; "The Vols died on October 25, Schuler"; "You are one BAD DUDE, Abe"; "Vicki wants your body, Ford—Heidi wants mine"; Checkers Club (Governor) 4; Surf Club 2, 3; FCA 1-4; Big Red Club 1-4; Fresh. Football, Track; J.V. Basketball 3; J.V. Football 2, 3; V. Football 3, 4; No NEDT Award

Allen Carden





Patrick J. Hollahan, Jr.
Robert T. Charger; The Outlaw; Jet Ski 440's; Billy music; "Honest, Officer, I didn't know you were back there."; "Daytona in '81"; "Yes, Jesse, I hate you, too"; R.T. and the Preps; "Tops out at 140"; *Bullit*; 383 Magnum; "Perhaps the best example of self discipline is suicide" —John Lennon; V. Basketball 2, 3; V. Golf 2-4; Big Red Club 2-4; Photography Club 3, 4; Business Staff 2-4; Outing Club 4



Thomas Earl Beasley, III
"Aarl"; "BEES"; "Jim Dandy, NOW!"; BILL; The Holy Trinity; Asteroids Anonymous; "Hey, Joe, what's the Spanish?"; 1/2 Operation Breeko Block; 1/2 Head School Survivors; President Quarters Unlimited; TOGA; "Schuler, Asteroids is not a child's game"; "I get sprung in June!"; NEDT award; Big Red Club 1-4; Copy Staff *The Bell* 3; Business Staff *The Bell* 4; "I give up"



Pat Hollahan

Earl Beasley



Walt Conn

Walton Thomas Conn, Jr.

"Penguin"; "Chily"; "Baron"; "Rebel"; "Bambi"; "MP"; 1/2 Paul Harvey Fan Club, "Good Day"; 1/14 Po's Pains; Asst. Athl. Director 2-4; V. Football 2-4; FCA 1, 2; Big Red Club 2-4; Checker Club, Chief Justice 4; Outing Club 4; Fishing Club 4; Yacht Club 4; NEDT Award



Carlisle Herron

Carlisle Mitchell Herron, II

"Lady Mydonna"; "Oh, about 4 years now"; "Need a ride Chris?"; "What's a Volvo?"; "'57 Chevy"; 1/2 Dress Out For Fun; FCA 1-2; Big Red Club 1-4; Copy Staff *The Bell* 3; News and Features Editor *The Bell Ringer* 4; English II and French III medals; Junior and Senior Honor Societies; NEDT Award, Honor Roll 1-4; National Merit Semifinalist; Fresh. Football, Wrestling; J.V. Football 2, 3; National Latin Award





T. Hartley Hall

Shabbily arrogant; Politician; Big nose; Pastor, fifty yard-line sunrise services; *"I need a road trip"*; "That's 'well', Kris, not 'good'"; Scott and his diamonds; Spic and the 9:59—2-mile; Me and Wag, the Brothers; Student Council 2, 4, Pres. 4; Soph V.P.; Jr. Pres; Fresh. Football, Wrestling, Track; V. Football 2-4; Wrestling 3, 4; Track 2-4; Service Club 4; Big Red Club; Outing Club

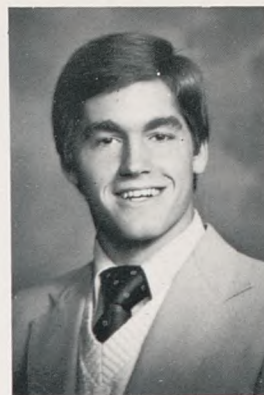


C'mon guys, I'm no politician—honest.

Hartley Hall

William Kenrick Nichols

Jerk; St. Nick; Tulane kamikazes; "Kevin, you're late"; "Garrett's studying sidewalk cracks"; "Andy-Jack"; "Oodang"; "It popped!"; "Keevin"; "12 years, Terry"; "Adam, you're wittiest"; "To snob or not to snob"; Fresh. Football, Track, Basketball; V. Football 2-4; V. Basketball 3, 4; V. Track 2-4; Student Council 1, 2, Treas. 4; Big Red Club 2-4; FCA 1-4; Outing Club 3; Chorus 7th-12; Ass. Ed. of *The Bell*; Sports Staff *The Bell Ringer* and *The Bell* 2-4; Int. Softball Coach 2, 3; NEDT award; Knee rehab. 4



Ken Nichols

Mike Hutcherson



Michael Hall Hutcherson

"Hutch"; "Blue lights tend to make one very blue"; "Mitchum, 5 times beats all"; "Hey, Ford!"; "Way to BURN the course up"; "Nice leaping ability, Big Al!"; ½ Karate Mania; "Anderson, a man at loss"; The Perpetual Wagon Ride; Fluorescent, Multi-colored, Eye-shattering pants forever; Tomato Man, "Spooky"; Fresh. Basketball; J.V. Basketball 3; V. Basketball 4; Golf 3, 4; Big Red Club 1-4; FCA 3, 4; Asst. Ed. of Business Staff; NEDT Award



Mitchum Ellison Warren, III

"Mitch"; "You know, the deodorant"; "tangerine lifesavers"; "You lost it"; "Sailing"; "No, Carden, I didn't invite you—nice sideburns"; "What were you doing at Ensworth, McAllister?"; "Nice Hairy legs, Hutch"; "At least, I don't go out with girls who are taller than me, Doc"; ½ Sugar Tree Pool Bums; Fresh. Football, Basketball, Track; V. Track 2-4; J.V. Football 2, 3; V. Football 4; Decathlete 3, 4; Big Red Club 3; Physics Award Candidate



Mitchum Warren

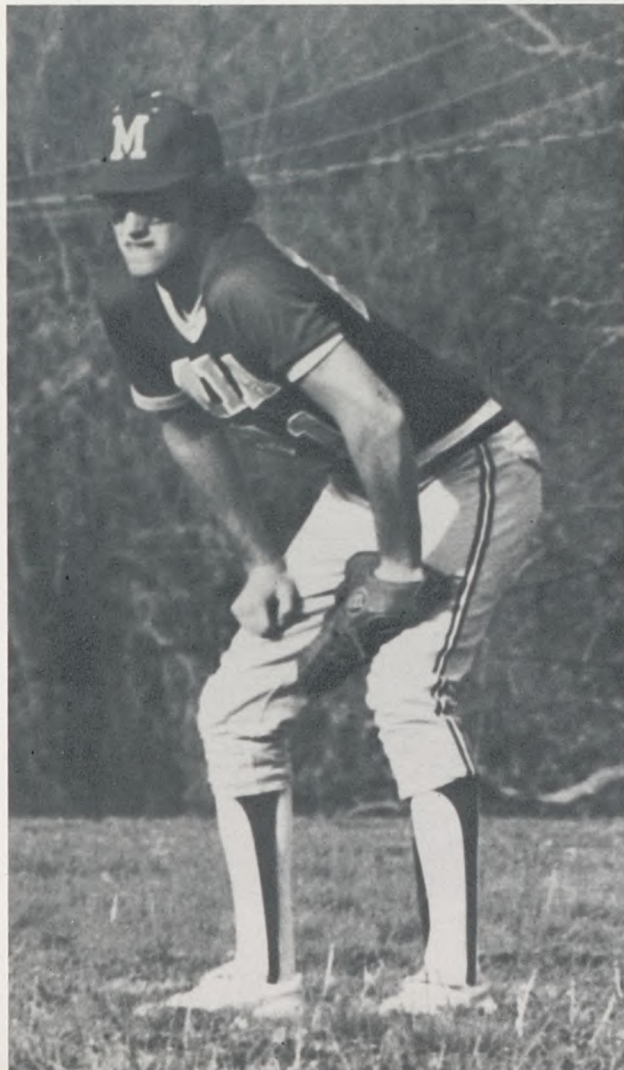


Wes Roberts



James Wesley Roberts

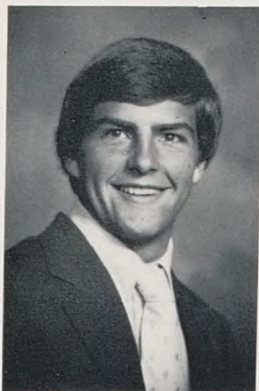
"Hey, Carlisle, where's the door?"; "Nice memory, Mike!"; "Hey, Matt, did you do math?"; "Golfers aren't athletes"; "I got a what on my exam?"; "Dallas Bound"; The Master Cylinder; Cheap Trick; Bonanza Chorus; 1/12 Section A24-K; Mystic Gate Anonymous; Varsity Battlezone; Purdue Reject; Press Sec'y Checkers Club; 1/16 Chaos Calculus Club; Chess Club 2, 3; Big Red Club 2-4; Fresh. Golf; V. Golf 2-4; NEDT Award (wow!); National Merit Commendee



Thomas Jude DiVittorio

"DiVo"; "Jude"; "Serpico"; "Hey, Brad, you ever going to get a date"; "All I need is a Tune up"; "Hey, Kris, you didn't need to hang around after you got your jacket"; 1/2 St. Cecilia Picnic Club; Most Contemporary; Parking Commissioner; Big Red Club; Service Club; V. Football 2-4; V. Baseball 2-4; Outstanding Freshman Medal

Tom DiVittorio



Rick Sullivan

Hang On! Friday's comin'!



Richard Hugh Sullivan, III
 "Sully"; "Where's Spick"; "I'm going deer hunting this weekend . . . No, I did get a deer."; "Come on Doc."; "I love 2 am showers, Sambo"; "I don't brown nose (that much)"; 1/2 Saturday Night Sober Club; 1/27 Senior Trip; 1/76 Senior Class; Fishing Club 1; Big Red Club 2-4; Outing Club 3, 4; Sons of Alumni 1-4; Senior Slide 4; Science Fair Winner 1, 3; *The Bell* Sports Staff; Rifle Team 2-4; V. Cross Country 4; V. Track 4; NEDT Certificate



James Allen Harrison
 "Nice Knees"; "Let's go skiing"; "Mind if I stop over while I'm on this side of town?"; "Young Life's tonight"; member of Stephen's Home for Wayward Boys; "You're gonna get killed on the inner tube"; Var. Football and Track 2-4; Fresh. Football and Track; Honor Council Secretary 4; Optimist Award 4; Forensics 2, 3; Annual Sports Staff 3, 4;

Jim Harrison





Mark Peffen

Joseph Mark Peffen

"What's up"; Eastside Connection; "When ya coming over?"; KOBE's; "Let's go to Shack's"; OBIES; 1/2 morning study hall despot; "I'd rather be water-skiing"; Fresh. football, wrestling, track; Var. Football 2-4; Var. Wrestling 2, 3, Capt. 4; Var. Track 2-4; *Bell Ringer* staff 2, 3, sports editor 4; NEDT Award; Algebra I Award; Lindsley Ruth Award to the Best Citizen in the Junior Class; Totomoi



Robert Edwin Warren Lineberger

"Berger"; "Hey, Man!!!"; "The Berg."; "Thanks for the money, Tune"; "What's up Rolfe"; "yeah, I got a date with Noni this weekend"; "Hey Tune, the Goat is Great!!!"; Auburn and Eagles West; Joanesy's; Alpha Chi; Var. Football 2-4, Co-Captain 4; Service Club 2-4; FCA 2-4; Writer for *Bell* 2, 3; Cheerleader 3; NEDT Award; Fort Lauderdale, it's great!

Rob Lineberger

Pen Caldwell



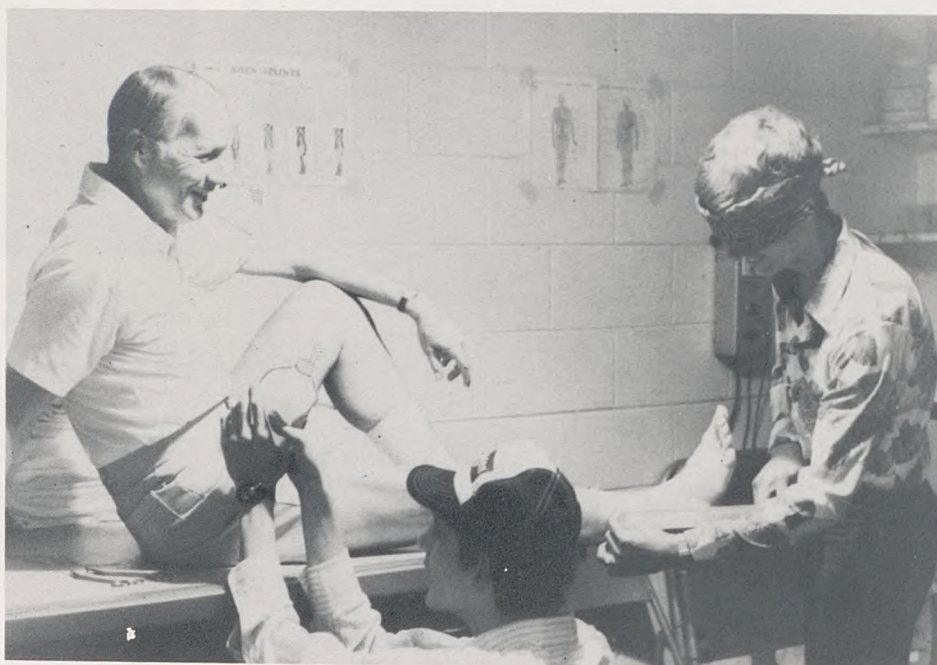
Harold Pendleton Caldwell, III

"Harry"; "Sorry guys, I'm going over to Jacki's"; "Wallace wimped out; he's working!"; "You're crazy Sambo, she's too old!"; "I'm movin to Aspen"; "I caught an elbow"; 1/4 4:00 AM Ski Club"; Service Club 3,4; Big Red Club 2-4; FCA 1-4; Honor Council Rep. 1; Math Award; Fresh. Basketball; JV Basketball 3; Var. Tennis 2; Var. Soccer 3,4 (Coaches Award 3); Var. Basketball 4



Don Fairbairn

"The Doc"; "Dr. Don"; 1/3 of "The Council"; 1/2 of the reigning World Championship Pipe-Ball Team; "But Dr. Niemeyer, nothing funny happens at MBA"; Var. Football and Basketball Trainer 2-4; Var. Golf 2-4; Co-Editor in Chief of *The Bell Ringer* 4; National Merit Semi-Finalist; Eagle Scout; Rensselaer Medal; Math 7(H), Algebra II(H), Geometry(H), Math 4(H) medals; Science 7, Chemistry I medals; English 7, 8 medals; Latin I(H) medal



Don Fairbairn

Sambo Harwell



Samuel Knox Harwell, Jr.
 "Sammy"; "Calm down Scotty";
 "Turn and Burn, Ram and Jam, but
 don't Crash and Burn!"; Curl Team
 1-3 (10 oz.); Soccer 3, 4; Basketball
 1, 2, 3, 4 (½); Ryan Militia; "I'm
 glad I'm out"; NEDT Award; Nat.
 Merit Commendee



Miles Arthur-Roberts Carlsen
 "Hey Ing, you catchin one?";
 "Where's the mop?"; "Go with the
 Gold"; "Did you really come down
 here to play golf?"; "Nurse Ford!
 Nurse Bennett!!!"; "Dotham was a
 trip. I've never had to teach anyone
 to walk before."; "Tomatoeman";
 GINA; Business Staff 3; Business
 editor of *The Bell* 4; *The Bell Ring-*
er 3; FCA 3, 4; Football 3; Drama 3,
 4

Miles Carlsen



David Felts



David Marshall Felts

"Felts;" "Calculus BC Escapee;" "Jody, we've got too many practices;" "NO Matt, I'm not a fascist, I'm an Ultra-conservative;" "Barry there is *no way* we can get across that yard!" —Later convicted of Strip mining; "Bobby I'm the CHIEF Features Editor;" "I'm not drunk, I'm just sleepy!" Asteroids Anonymous; Amoral Majority; ½ Malibu Marauders; Co-founder of "The Big Red Spirit Team;" Cheerleader 4; *The Bell* Feature Editor; Chorus 3, 4; F.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Outing Club 3, 4; Chess Club Treasurer, Letter of Commendation.



Barry Davis Street

Street; THE cowboys; Bluebarry; Buxtehude; Ribbet; Patches; "You saw Buck and I doing what?" "Oh my station wagon—;" The PIRELLIS can do it; convicted for strip mining; "I hate blue lights, especially when they're behind me;" Caver's Anonymous; "Will somebody PLEASE give me a ride home;" "Look out Don; ½ Head School survivors; ½ Malibu Marauders; Chorus; "The Big Red Spirit Team;" Outing Club; Checkers Club.



Barry Street





Montie Davis



Montie Grant Davis, Jr.

Sleeper; "Who tied my shoes together?" "Hey Tune, I know the words now;" "You've never been so hot as green nails!" "Gatsby's dream is to recapture Daisy Faye, so to speak;" "I'm just a Baker Street Muse;" Super Chemist; ELP and Mussorgsky; Varsity Pinball 3, 4; JV Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Big Red Club 1, 2, 3, 4; St. Alfonso Fan Club 3, 4; Disciple of the Prophet Hojo of the Temple of Noa-Doe 2, 3, 4; Senior 4; "Kni!" Guaranteed Eternal Sanctuary Man 4; "John McLaughlin is a god."



Mark Ferguson



Mark Alden Ferguson

"Fergie;" "Rush;" "Sure with these tires;" "Kelly Who?" Disregardless; "No, you can't go to Florida with us;" "You see; there were a bunch of Ryan guys . . . ;" Mississippi; State was great, March 14; 1/? Road Trip 80; 6th Period Dead Tired Club; "No, I don't live in Hendersonville;" "Tim, will you teach me to be like you?" National French Contest—3rd place 1, 1st place 2, 5th place 3; NEDT Award; Run (?).



Alan Davidson Batson
Vice-President Nashville Chapt.
Beat-Rice Fan Club; (Q.E.II.);
"... Jim Dandy and asked for
what?" Hetta; Hail Cary; Slinda
surfs to sleezeland; That's not ethi-
cal!; *Beat-Rice Bobs Her Hair*; In-
secti-jan; Wheezy Quire; Immoral
Majority; Einzelganger; Football is
like nuclear war . . . ; NEDT Award;
National Merit Commendee; Prom
Backdrop 3; *The Bell Ringer* Arts
Editor; Art 1, 2, 3, 4.

Alan Batson



"If only I would have made that last putt."

Timothy Claude Ford
Heidi; Claude; "Hey Mike, what
about the second one from the left;"
Founding Father of the Pen; San-
Diego + Dothan; Member of Ste-
vie's Universal Family; Spooky;
"Hear the whistles, Hutch?" Hoo-
ver and Sly; Only Senior to go to
Three High Schools; Varsity Golf 3,
4; Varsity Basketball 3, 4; *The Bell
Ringer* Staff 4; Big Red Club 3, 4;
Business Staff 4; M.B.A. It's been
an experience.



Tim Ford

Garrett Fulton



Theodore Garrett Fulton

"Itis;" "Chumley;" ½ member of Louisville Chamber of Commerce; President of New Orleans Kama-kazi Club; Cloverbottom is the best!; Founder of Phranks and Steins New Wave Club; "It's not an orgy, it's a toga party!" "Steve please leave Peaches alone!" "Tully, why are you in his trunk?" The Charlie Daniels Band is a bunch of fat hicks!; Big Red Club 2, 3, 4; Varsity Football 2, 3, 4, All-Nashville, All NIL; NEDT Award; Well it's back to Tully's attic; I can't go home!!



George Kral



George Leon Kral

President of Beat-Rice Fan Club; Life on the heel; Your a flop!; Immoral Majority; Hail Cary; Who Cares; He Lives; Mother Mabel; Slinda propositions you—Ultra-Blight; *Julilous Wheezer*; Love is like a red, red rose, that grows and grows and needs bug-spray; Wheezy Quire, retch; NEDT Award; National Merit Commendee; Debate 2; Cross Country 2; *The Bell Ringer* Staff 3, 4; Art 1, 2, 3, 4.

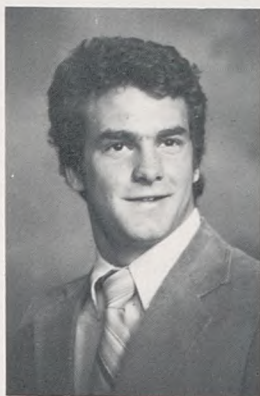


Brian Edwin Nicholson

Slick, Debbie; Dallas, Bourbon Street, and Manhattan; The Rambler; Southern Bound; Vol Jam V—VII; Melkor; Copenhagen; Hair hip; Duncanwood Dummy; ½ Pipeball Champions; ½ Marshmellow Assault Squad; 1/27 Senior Trip; "He's turning around"; NEDT Award; National Merit Commendee; V. Basketball 1-4; V. Football 2-4; Treasurer of Honor Council 4; Pres. of Checkers Club 4; Big Red Club 1-4, Historian 3, Sec.-Treas. 4; Service Club 2-4; Chess Club 1-3; FCA 4; Assembly Committee 4; Fade to Black . . .

Marcus Lee Daniel

"No s"; "I love Lisa"; Bopkin; ½ Postal Service; ½ Marshmellow Assault Squad; ½ College Road Trip; ½ FRA Transfer Club; ½ Grafitti Club; Beached Fish; Most in Love (with Lisa); Jocks-The Legend; Vol Jam V, VI, VII; Ronnie; James Dean; Beatles Forever; Lover And Keeper of the Bopkin; V. Football 3, 4; V. Track 2, 3, 4; Honor Council 3, 4



Shawn Francis Menke

Jackie; Cooty Brown; Shoneys; Post 5; President of the Corvette Destruction Club; "Hey Paul, is it sore!"; I'm in Baseball for the jackets"; "No Garrett, This is not Hendersonville!"; Right in the middle of Gallatin Road; "Hey Slick, is he coming after us!"; ½ Southern Bound; Poker Party; Big Red Club; Advisor to the Managerial Staff; Fr. Football; Fr. Basketball; V. Baseball 2-4



Michael Thomas Corwin

"It's not the car, it's the driver"; The Bench; Copenhagen Satisfies; Yankee Go Home; "We're just loitering"; Volunteer Jam; Annual Poker Party; Calif. bound; "Road trip to New Jersey"; "Mark, will Lisa let you come out and play"; FCA; Chess Club (Treasurer); Big Red Club; Checkers Club; National Merit Semi-finalist; NEDT Award; Latin Award; Modern History Medal; Football 7-11; Wrestling 7-8; Track 7-10; Soccer 9-11



Dip Row



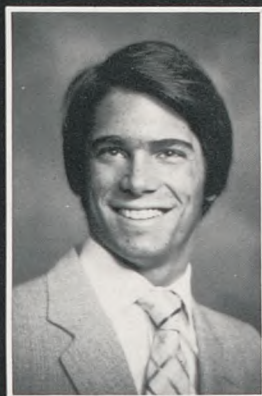
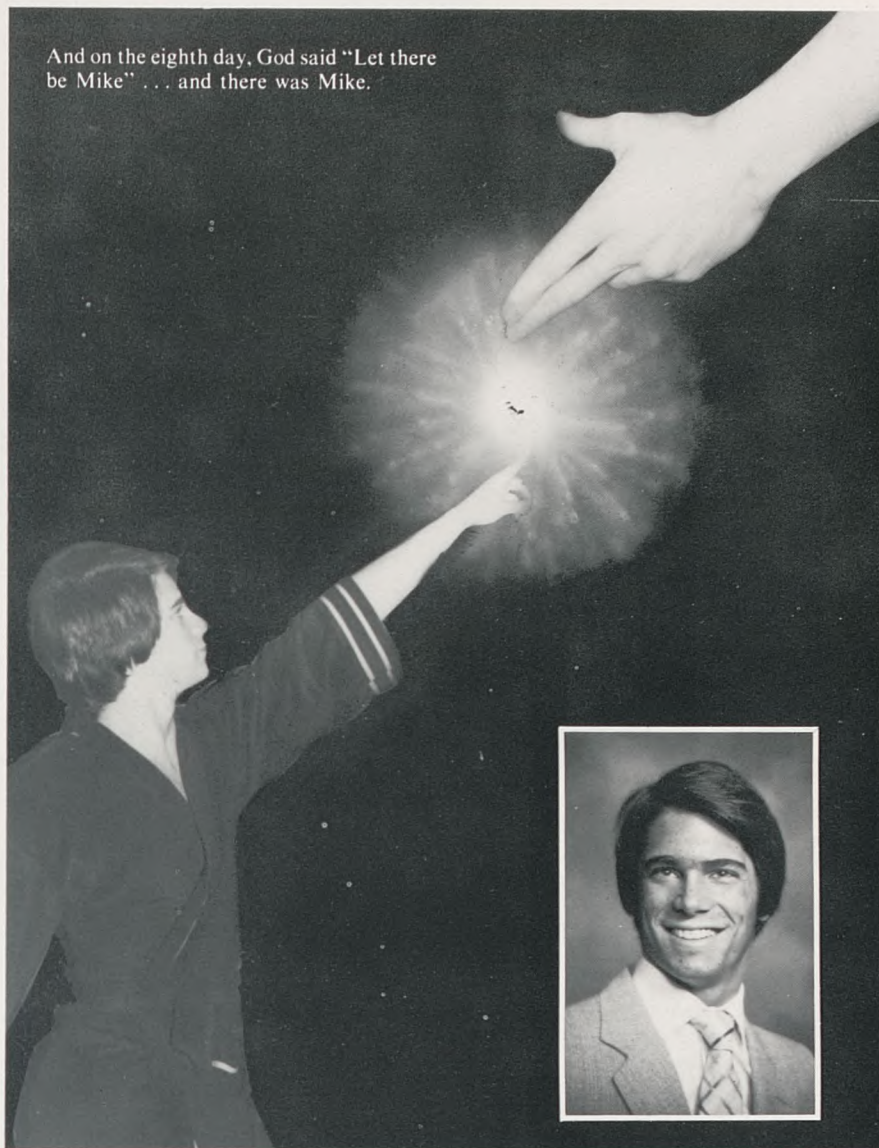
Mike Corwin (far left)

Shawn Menke (middle left)

Brian Nicholson (middle right)

Mark Daniel (far right)

And on the eighth day, God said "Let there be Mike" . . . and there was Mike.



Michael Thomas Anderson

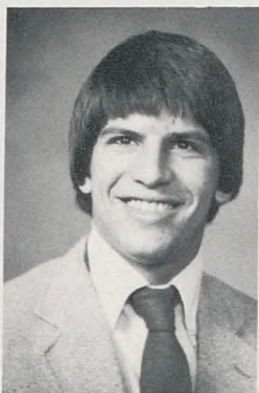
Abdo-man; Chuck Ford's only friend; Hail nada; "worse knee I've seen since 'Nam"—Dr. Brothers; originator of Harris Hatcher quote board; "So what's so hard about themes—you write 'em in an hour and you get a 94, so what?!!"; 1/19 1st per. AP Life; code man; MBA is an exercise in factual regurgitation and childish philosophical assimilation; oh, oh, oh, Abby, Abby; Academic medals(9-11): Eng. I(H), Anc. Med. History, Biology, Eng. III (H), Mod. Eur. Hist. AP; 1st place Southern H.S. Chess Champ. (under 1400 div.); 1st place twice in MBA Science Fair; Honor Council Rep. 1; Editor-in-Chief *The Bell*; Honor. Mention All NIL football; Honor. Mention All NIL b-ball; 6th State Mile relay (2); 1st District 880 relay (2); Totomoi; knee rehab. 3, 4; Valedictorian.

Mike Anderson

the no playin', get out of the wayin', backboard swayin', wham, bam, I am jam!—Darrell Dawkins(1979).

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Kevin Maler



Roger Kevin Maler

"Roger-Doger"; "Spanky"; "Juice"; "Hey Ken, Where is Garrett?"; "Ligament Kids"; "Tulane Kamikazes Historian Club"; "Nicholski"; Board of Trust for Red-shirt Club; "Do you come here often"; California Dreaming; "Poetry at JC Penny"; Andrew Jackson Award for Courage; Intramural Softball Coach of the Year; NEDT; National Latin Exam; Latin III Award; Fr. Football, Wrestling, Track; V. Football (?), 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 2, 3; Track 2, 3; Cheerleader 4; Business Staff 4; "That's not a convoy, it's a dream."

David Bronson Ingram

Golf Tripping; Miles, Williamson, Ford, Bennet and Mac are all whipped; Liz; Hey Miles, watch those P's and Q's; subscriber to T. Ford's poetry; Joe, our necks have cleared up; ¼ the Weekday S. Slide Group; J. Tully's hole in the drum award; NEDT and Latin Awards; Business Staff 3; Rifle Team 1-4; V. Golf Team 1-4; Coaches Award 2,3



David Ingram





Bobby Kahn



Bobby Khan

"B.K."; Beatle; ½ Senior Class Democrats; Conductor *Bonanza* Chorus; National Merit Commendee; National French Contest: 3rd in state, 6th in Region 2, 5th in State; National Math: 8th in state; Latin II Award; Honor Roll 2, 4; Chess Club 2, Vice-President 3, President 4; Chorus 1-4; Big Red Club 2-4; Explorers; Checks Club 4; Reporter for *The Bell Ringer* 3,4; Features Staff of *The Bell* 3, Editor 4; NEDT Award



Joseph Francis Lentz, Jr.

"Let's get to the Game Room—Quick!"; "Noooo, Richard, Don't say it!!"; "He can't do that to you, Miles!"; "But Fulton, I don't want to take the toga supplies."; "Missile Command is my life!"; "What meditation, Mr. Bondurant?!?"; "Felts, I AM in control!"; "I swear—we're only friends!"; "Berger, meet me at Jonesy's!"; 1/2 Jonesy's Raiders; 1/10 Chattanooga Blow-out; ½ Operation Brecko Block; 1/7 Punt Spanish III; NEDT Award; Latin II Award; True Wennie—No sports worth mentioning; "Aloha!"

Jody Lentz

Hey, Joe . . . where'd everybody go?

Adam Wieck



Adam Frederick Wieck

"Hey, I got a joke"; "Mr. Lanier, we didn't get off the interstate"; Pam; "Spick, how's basketball"; "Kris, pay him with a check"; "Nice nose Joe"; "Spick how's Claire, I mean, Kris, how's Claire, I mean, Scott, How's Claire, I mean . . ."; Asteroids Anonymous; "King-3 is my life"; Toga; Treasurer of Service Club; Football 4; Soccer 2-4; Mr. Drake, Thanks for all six years!



John McAllister



John Lawrence McAllister

"Mac"; "Big John"; "You're a cradle-robber, boy"; "We're late Ford"; "Nice team Al"; "Hey Miles, did you like Southwestern?"; "I don't think I passed Doc"; "Quick, Gulp-it"; "I saw Drew last Tuesday"; Member of the Society of the PEN 3, 4; Willows; "He's dying for St. Louis"; "Hey Hutch, let's go to your house"; Photography Staff of *The Bell* 2-4; Sports Staff of *The Bell Ringer* 3; V. Track 3; Surf Club 2, 3; Big Red Club 2-4; NEDT Award; "It's over . . . finally!"

Steve Hines

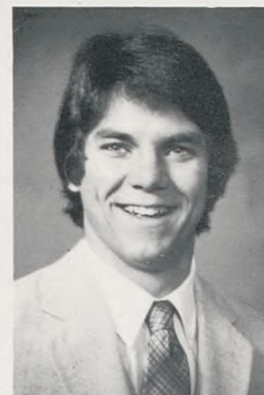


Steven Vernon Hines

Steeeeeve; Yeeahhh; Good Job; Tune's taking me home; H'town Wayward Boy; Army Surplus; Those aren't my shoes, Toady; President Chemistry Club; ½ Cross Country Rookies; Never cheated —just flunked a lot of tests; Never say die, Doc; ½ Yes Men; Big Red Club 2-4; Fr. Track; V. Track 2-4; Fr. Cross Country; Cross Country 2, 4; Bell Ad Staff 3; Co-Assistant Editor 4; Honor Council 2, 3, President 4; Student Council 8; National Merit Semi-finalist; Spanish II Award; NEDT; Alpha Chi 2-4



Brad McKinney



Bradley Scudder McKinney

Eastside Connection; Soulman; 3B; 1st Period Philosophy; "Spick, pea jackets forever"; "But, Coach Owen, I'm going to be the punter for the Eagles"; Toga ditch; "Snaking is my life"; "Debbie or Peaches, I can't decide?"; "Wade, I'm in love"; "DiVo, what new image"; "Terri, let's go out"; "Coach Gideon, how's sales?"; Parking Commissioner; Annual Staff 3, 4; Newspaper Staff 3; Big Red Club 1-4; V. Football 2-4; JV Basketball 2, 3; V. Track 2-4; NEDT Award; Scholar-Athlete Award; National Latin Award; Physics Medal 3

Joel Wilson Slaton

"Billy Joel"; "Dancing Bear"; Skillet Head; "Big Daddy"; "Hi, Son . . ."; "It's not my fault I like to finish my themes one week early"; "Sorry Mr. Drake, I didn't mean to miss class"; 1/17 Chaos Calculus Club; 1/5 Head School Survivors; D and D Devotee; S.F. Freak; Contributor to the Save the Whales Fund; Nat. Merit Semifinalist; *The Bell* Copy Staff 3; Editor 4; V. Track 2; V. Football 2, 3, 4; V. Wrestling 2, 3, 4.



Joel Slaton



Paul Hubert Schuler

"Yankee"; Holy Trinity; Steelers; 1/2 4th of July Bash; Poker Party; "Missile Command"; "Paladins are tough"; Fres. Football; J.V. Football; Big Red Club 10, 11, 12.



Paul Schuler



"How'd you know we were Catholic, there are only 6!"



Kelly Shackelford



Kelly J. Shackelford

"Shack"; "Incred"; Video and Atari king; Biggest Grub; "Spick, look at the Stars, nice class"; "Brad, nice shades, I mean glasses"; "Hey Kris (or is it Chris) how is Martha"; "Dino, got any notes lately"; "Tully, you're the third"; "Garrett, what a beautiful girl at Cantrells"; Service Club; "Boy, is Cheerleading fun"; V. Football 2, 3, 4; V. Track 2, 3, 4; Shackelford's house : home of the MBA wayward ones; "I hear Scott's in love with Terri, no Cindy, no Jarria, no Claire" . . . MBA forever



Chris Stephens



Christopher Corker Stephens

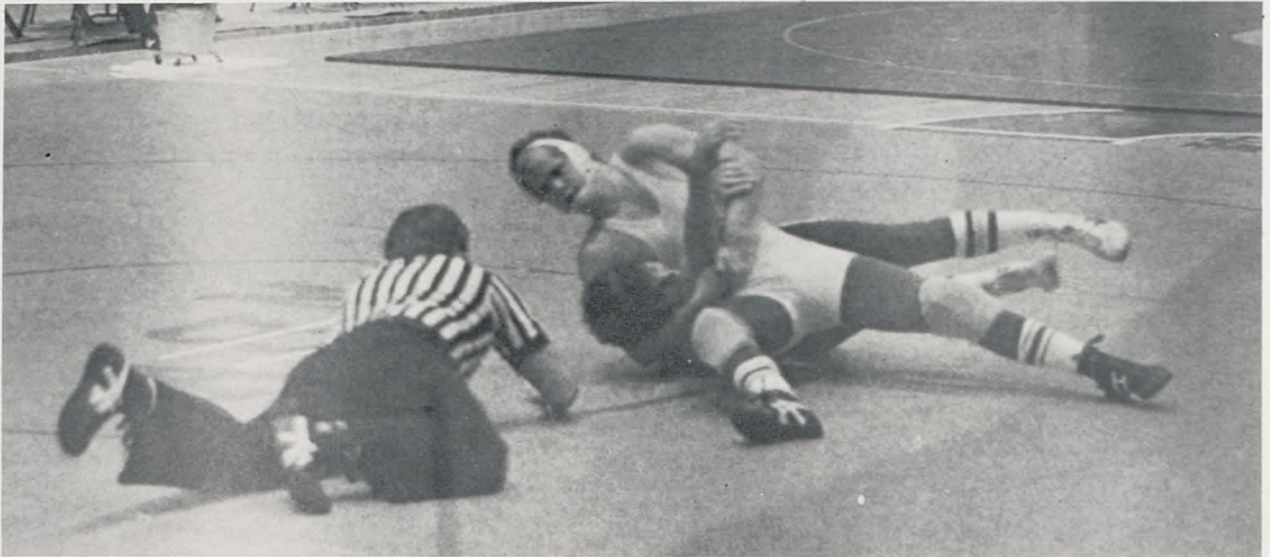
"Waagh!"; "Good Job!!!"; "Steeve!"; "Montie, you're sick."; "I'm Hip!"; "Kni!"; 1/7 ICSSA; 1/2 Dress-Out for Fun; Hotel for H-town Wayward Boys; Madison Square; LTD II; "You bought her the raffle ticket?"; No, Jim, No new issues.; Laura; 4/20/79; "No, nutritious"; "iicc"; Always my Hippo; Algebra I Medal; Nat. Merit Commendee; 2nd Mid-State Span. II; Nat. Latin II Award; Honor Roll; Nat. Honor Society; Co-copy Staff ed. Bell; Track 2, 4.

William Scott Richardson

"Richie"; Big U; Flounder; "Jimbo did it"; "C'mon Don, nobody will ever know."; "Only we can do that to our pledges."; Alphi Chi; Black Sunday; Ft. Lauderdale Commune; "We'll flunk out of Auburn"; ROME SWEET ROME; Jim's #3; Ingram gets rowdy at Deli; "Jody, it's too small"; Big Red Club 1, 2, 3, 4; F.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Outing Club 3; Fres. Football; V. Football 2, 3, 4; Fres. Wrestling; V. Wrestling 2, 3, 4.



Scott Richardson

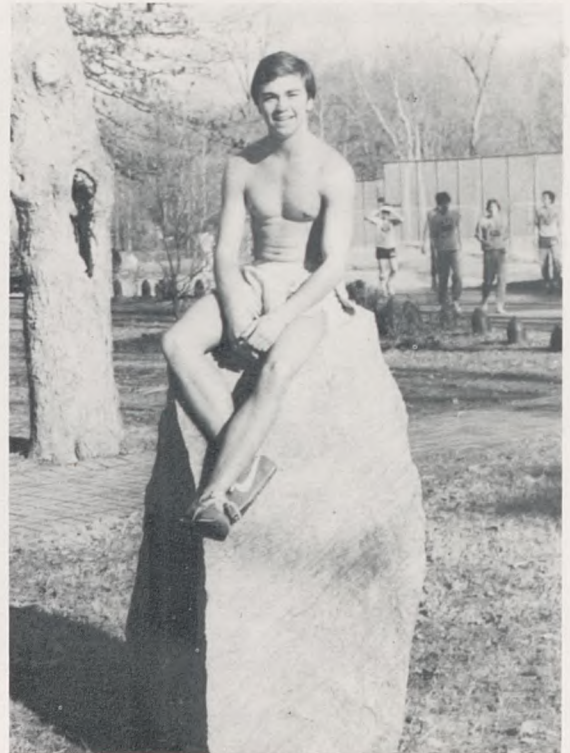


Scott Hickman Wallace

"Hey Man, ain't nobody tying Wally down!"; "Hey Wieck, be like me and save your money for your Grandkids."; "Sorry Sambo, I've got to work."; I swear Caldwell, I was just driving along and the mailbox jumped at me."; Magna Cum Laude; Nat. Latin Award, J.V. Soccer 8, 1; V. Soccer 2, 3, 4; F.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Big Red Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Biggest Social Lion (Big Deal).



Scott Wallace



John Wagster



John Samuel Wagster

"Wag"; "Wadd"; "Dr. Spite"; "What? Tune in love again!"; "Is that a New L.P. Duke?"; "Honorary Class of 1980; "Hall, you're a disgrace to the male gender"; "Richardson, you're Worthless!"; N.J.P. Crutch Club 1, 2, 3, 4; "Nice Body, Arrogantly shabby."; V. Football 2, 3, 4; V. Wrestling 2, 3, 4; V. Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Service Club; Big Red Club; Student Council.



Christopher Neal Todd

"Ah! Toad!"; "Polo"; "Hey Winkle, What's going on?"; "No Mark, you can't drive my Mercedes today!"; Waste; Elizebeth!; 6th period Dead Tired Club; One; 1/450 Game Room Disease; Fifty; "No Andy, you are not going to Florida with us!"; "One!"; FuFu! Nashville Polo Club; March 15; Jab! Wham! Deli Bound!; Rush!; Pink Floyd!; Road Trip '80; "Doc, Get back in the kitchen."; V. Tennis 1, 2; V. Soccer 2; No NEDT Award!

Chris Todd

1. *Most Intelligent . . . Don Fairbairn*

Don often seems to be on a plane above everybody else, perhaps because he is the only student who can conduct qualitative analysis, solve $dy = 1/2 \log(\sin x \cos x) dx$, and write a theme simultaneously.

2. *Most School Spirit . . . Wade Smith*

Wade, seen at his best, is a dynamo of emotional enthusiasm, the peak of his career being the 1980 MBA-Lipscomb basketball game when, with tongue drooping, Wade jumped 3 rows of bleachers and crashed onto the floor in order to protest an official's call.

3. *Most Athletic . . . Anderson Spickard*

excels at cross-country, basketball, track, etc., etc.

4. *Most Popular . . . Don Brothers*

Don has no enemies, likes everyone, and laughs at anything.



(top) Most Intelligent—Don Fairbairn (right)
Biggest Social Lion—Scotty Wallace

5. *Wittiest . . . Adam Wieck* It is now common practice to have one of Adam's classes interrupted by one of his occasional queries: "Hey, how many Californians does it take to change a lightbulb?" (He then answers, "Four, one to change the lightbulb and three to share the experience.")

6. *Most Likely to Succeed . . . Mike Anderson* most likely to be on your television screen in ten years; quotes Machiavelli's *The Prince* from memory.

7. *Most in Love . . . Mark Daniel* most tied-down; most likely to be married within the year.

Senior Superlatives

Most Contemporary—Tom DiVittorio



Wittiest—Adam Wieck



Lowest on the Darwinian Scale of Evolution—Kevin Maler



(top) Most Popular—Don Brothers, (below) Most in Love—Mark Daniel



8. *Most in Love with Himself . . . Mark Peffen* most likely to flex his muscles, most likely to keep a scrapbook, and most likely to suffer from narcissism.

9. *Most Contemporary . . . Tom DiVittorio* Punk Rock, Devo, The Ramones, collarless dress shirts, thin ties, bright shoes, the bass guitar—Tom is into it all; he is truly “new wave.”

10. *Biggest Social Lion . . . Scotty Wallace* If it's a party, Wallace is there. If it's not a party, Wallace is there. If it's two winos celebrating Bacchus Day, Wallace is there.

11. *Lowest on the Darwinian Scale of Evolution . . . Kevin Maler* Discovered on the MBA campus was the ancestor of a prehistoric ape-man species—Homus Maler (or Maler Man, seen on this page in an artist's reconstruction of his natural habitat).

12. *Biggest Grub . . . Kelly Shackelford* most likely to stay after class in order to convince Mrs. Lowry to change a 86.0 to a 86.25.

13. *Most Likely Not to Reach the Age of 20 . . . Garrett Fulton* Fast cars, fast wine, and faster women are no way for young Garrett to concentrate on his studies.



(above) Most School Spirit—Wade Smith

(left) Most Likely to Succeed—Mike Anderson



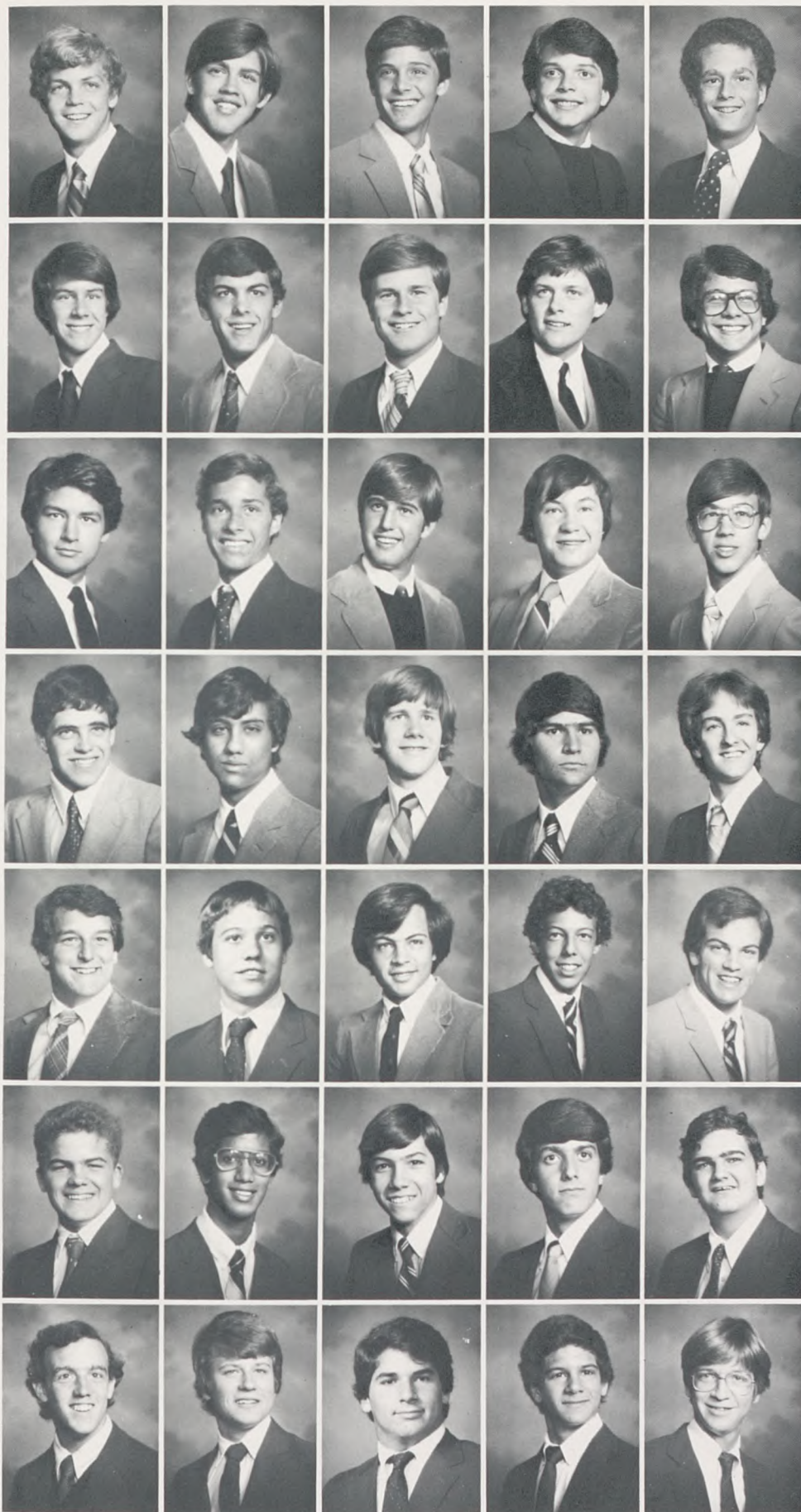
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Junior Student Council Officers: (left to right) President Rich Good, Vice President David Briley, Secretary Hale Hooper, Treasurer Kevin Drury



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Mike Crist
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Ken Downey
Kevin Drury

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Hank Edwards
Wade Elam
John Erwin
Nick Fabian

Terence Fails
Saeed Fakhruddin
Kenny Ferrelli
Kirk Francis
Craig Franklin

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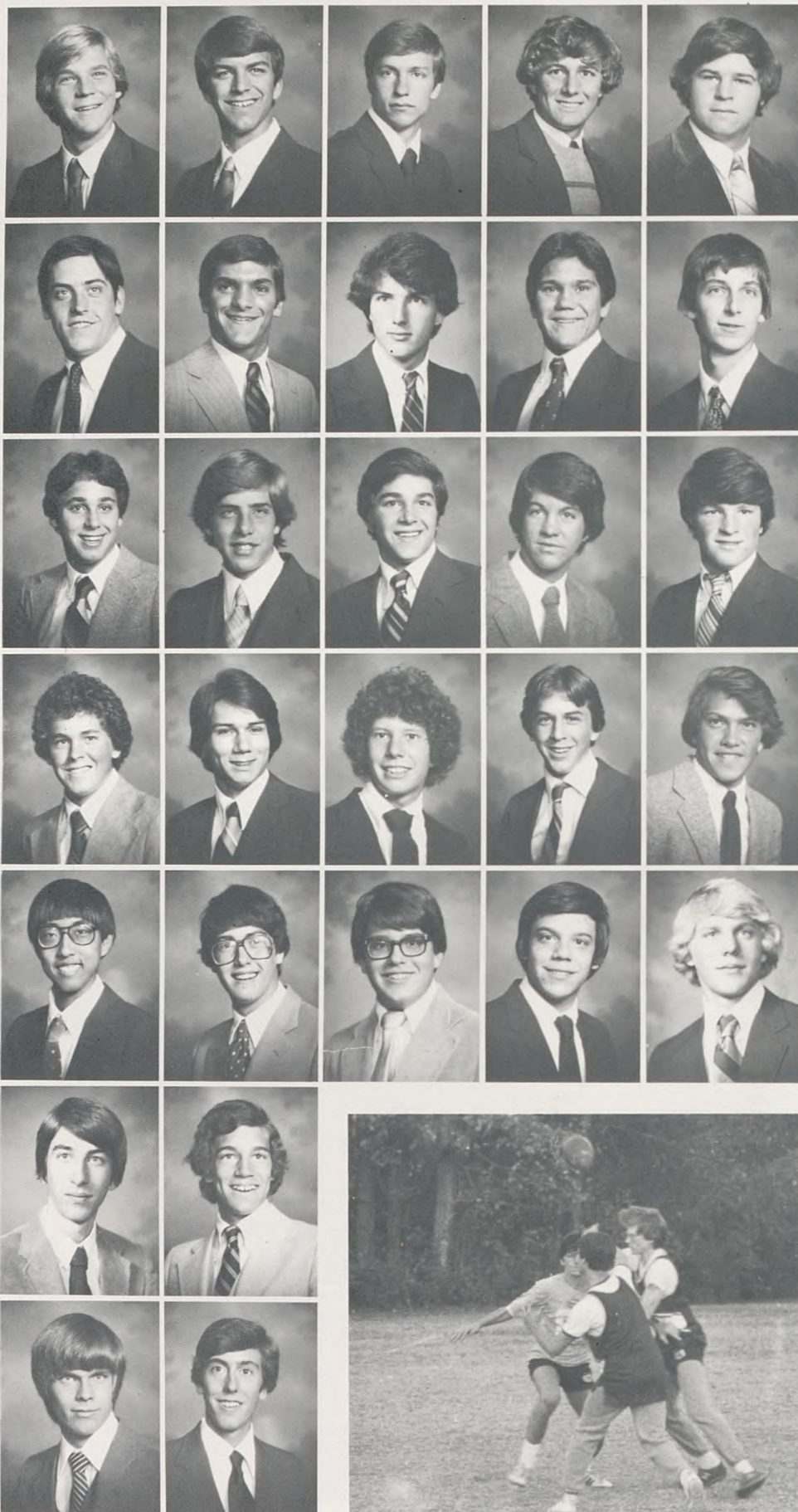
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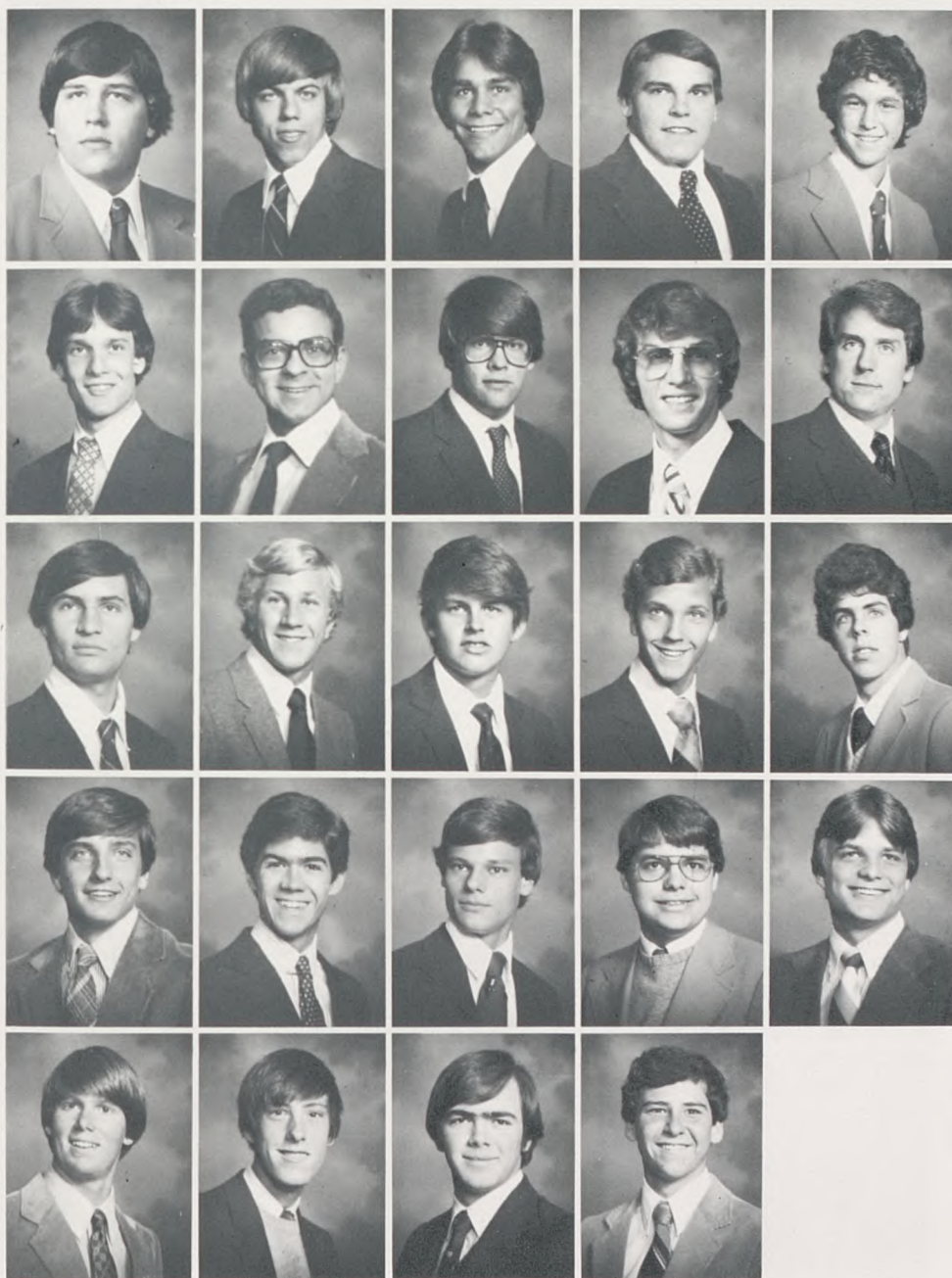
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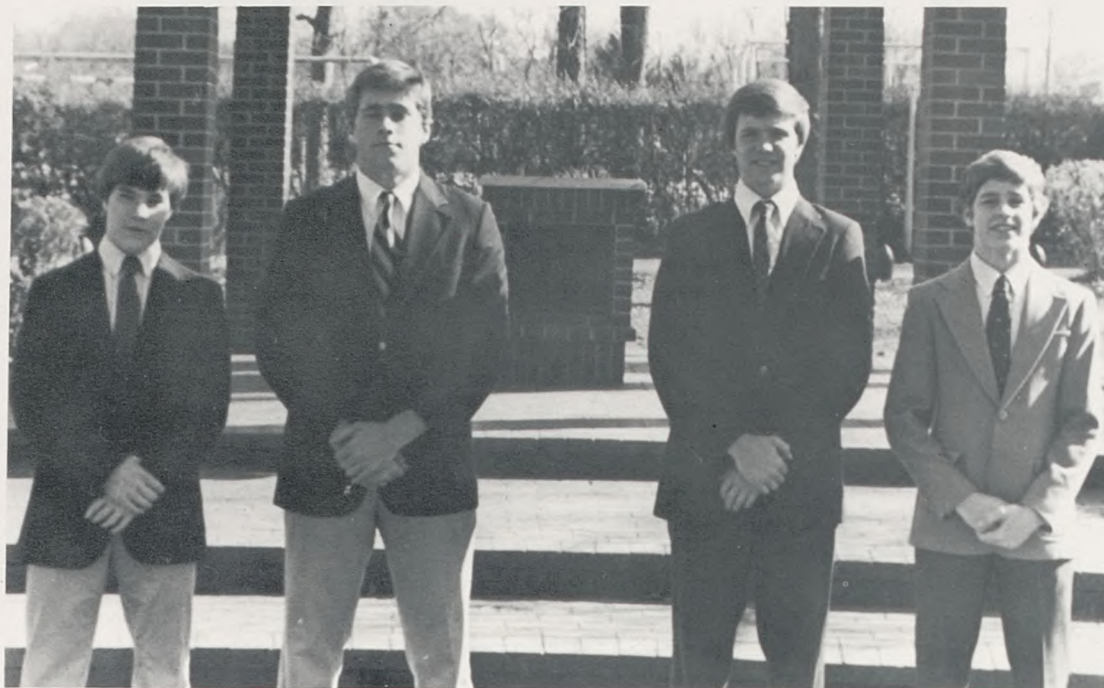
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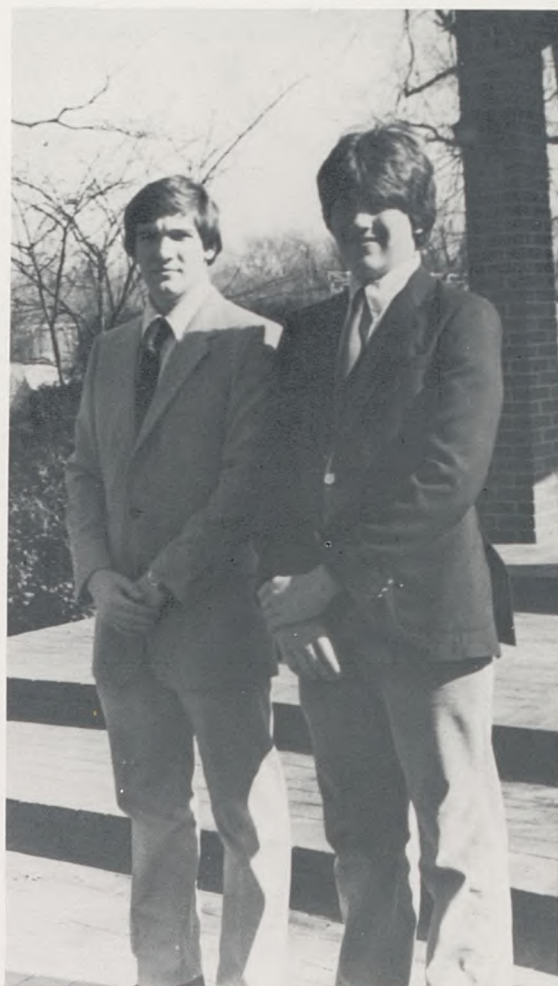




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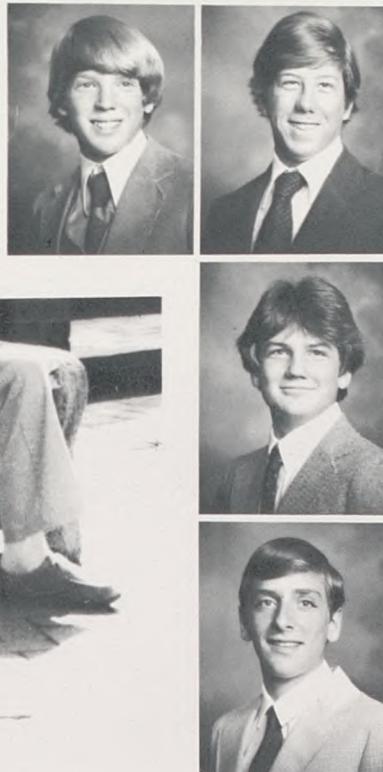
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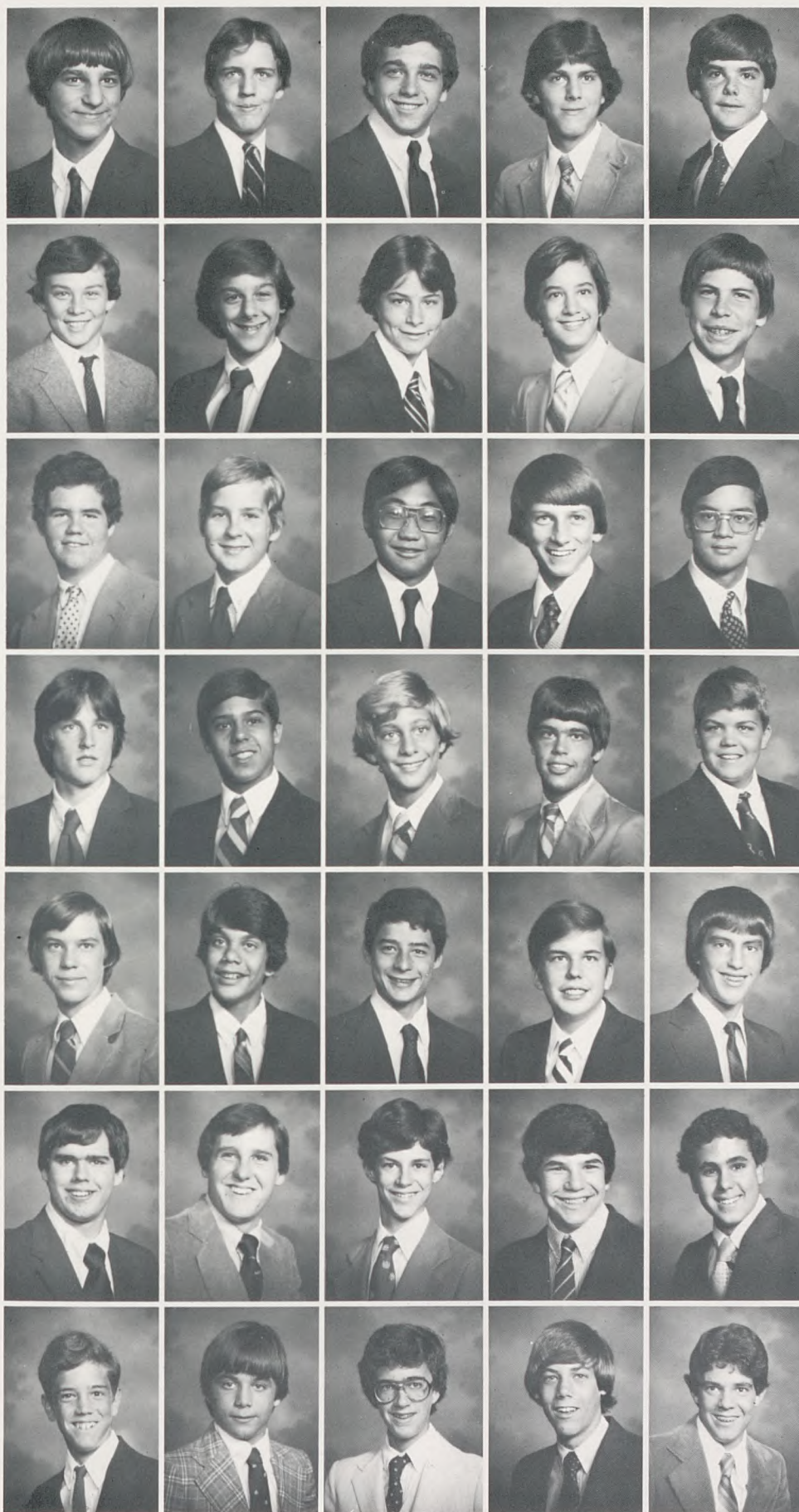




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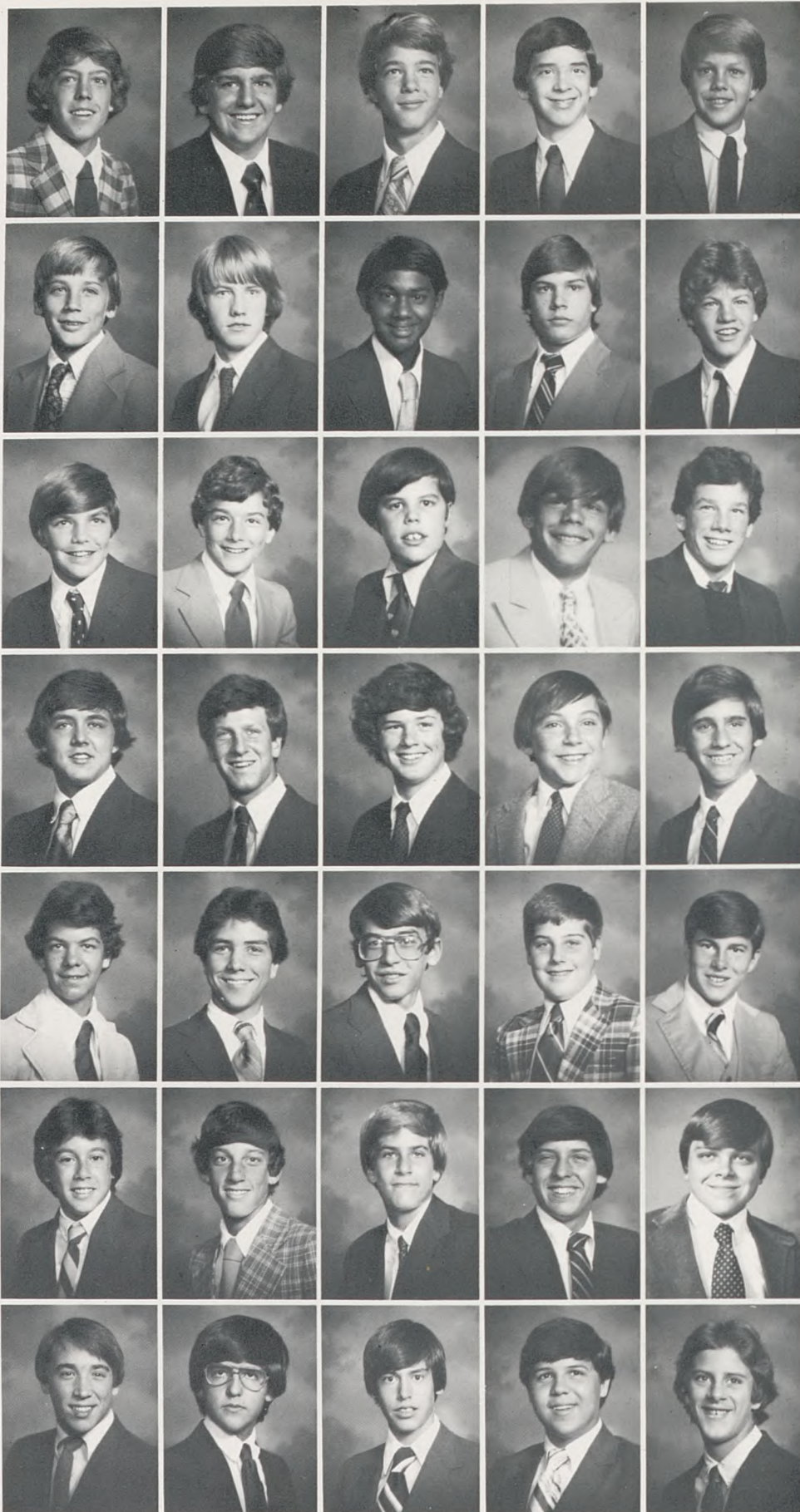
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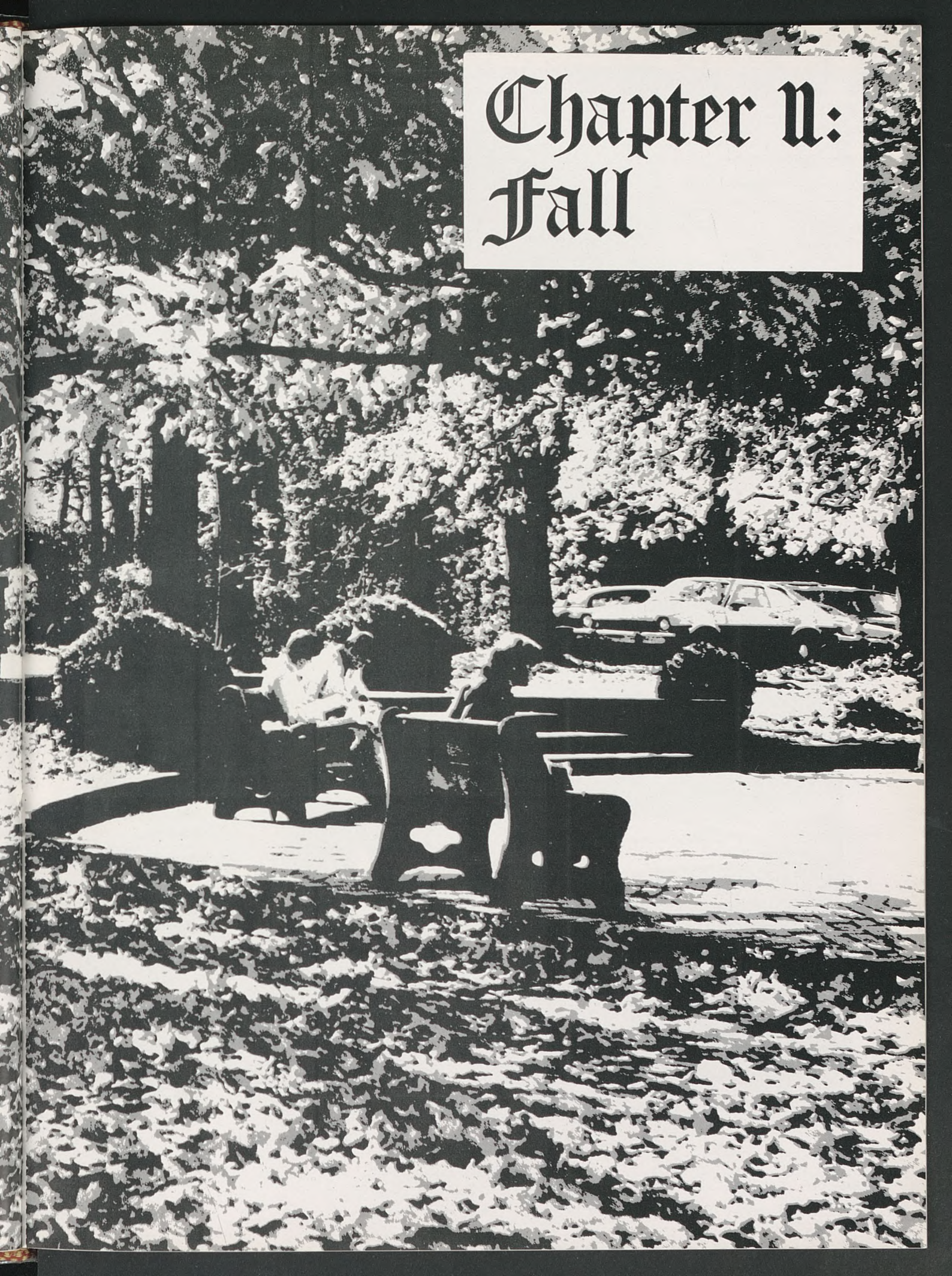
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Chapter II: Fall





Fall





Now it came to pass that on the 27th day of the eighth month, the students did reappear on the Hill, cursing the advent of yet another school year. The summer did wane quickly and fall came rapidly on its heels. The scholars did presently settle into their normal school routine for the rest of the year. Fall was also to be a time for the renewal of the old and an orientation of the new—and so it was, for what the summer bringeth, the fall taketh away.





And it came to pass that fall also brought forth the advent of a new phenomenon to the campus—which all hailed as the Big Red Spirit. And the students did stomp their feet, and chant, and bear banners to the field of battle, and wear buttons invoking the name of the Great Red Spirit . . . And so, fall descended upon the Hill and the year began.

What Happened to Summer?

August 27th, Registration Day, a ritual that serves as a precursor to the beginning of school and one that shocks the students into realizing that, yes, summer is over and, yes, . . . there are only five sacred days left in which to bask in the freedom of school-less days.

For junior school students (especially seventh graders), the experience can be frightening; whereas, seniors perfunctorily go through the routine, treating the list of check stations as another obstacle to be gotten out of the way.

The day begins with Mr. Bondurant and Mr. Drake mentioning some important rule changes for 1981.

Next, one gets the pleasure of standing in line 15 minutes to scribble off one's name in MBA's official register, which lists students as far back as 1867.

From there, one picks up his locker number in the gym and then travels to the cafeteria to buy the books that he lacks (only to find that last year's \$16 book is now \$20). Finally, students visit the walls of studyhall and discover how much homework a teacher can assign even before school begins.



Shakespeare Day



A Shakespearian right hook

On the morning of October 31, the entire sophomore, junior, and senior classes packed into their cars and left to meet Harpeth Hall's three upper classes in the Davis Auditorium. All were assembled in the auditorium for the first of a three-part workshop given by the Alabama Shakespeare Company to familiarize the students with the play, *Two Gentlemen of Verona*, to be played that night. In this first part, all were given a slide show which introduced the actors and their roles and gave a brief introduction to the play. Then the classes gathered in the gym for the second part. Two of the actors demonstrated stage fights complete with feigned hitting, kicking, pulling hair, and choking. Finally, all were divided into large groups in order to ask general questions to the actors or actresses assigned to the different groups. That night, the Davis Auditorium was packed as the Alabama Shakespeare Company gave an entertaining and professionally executed *Two Gentlemen of Verona*.



The First Annual Square Dance

The feet on the Hill were tapping not to rock or disco—but to a traditional, basic country sound. The students were tired of wearing khakis and loafers; they wanted to throw on their bluejeans and boots and paint the town red. And thanks to the work of the MBA and Harpeth Hall Student Councils, they got their chance. In a joint effort, the two groups allowed both student bodies to experience a real hoe-down—the First Annual Square Dance. Faced with the prospects of meeting girls from our sister-school, the MBA student body turned out in force. After learning the basic movements such as do-si-does and promenades, the rough-cut MBA students were ready for 3 hours of serious square-dancing. With good music, good company, and good food, the square dance was an experience which was enjoyed by all who participated.



Sullivan: "Ain't nothin' but a Hoe-down!"



Rock n' Roll Extravaganza

In its tradition of promoting school spirit, the Big Red Club sponsored a free school dance on November 21. This dance was heralded as the First Annual, Free, Fall Rock n' Roll Extravaganza. All due-paying members of the Big Red Club were admitted free; all others for a nominal fee. David Tune provided his sound system, his services as D.J., and a dazzling light system. Students were encouraged to dress as their favorite cartoon characters or movie stars, and the crowd responded enthusiastically. In the costume judging, Leigh Bradley and Rusty Ables were voted best dressed in their Raggedy Ann and Andy outfits.

Homecoming—1980

Despite a steady rainfall Friday night, the 1980 Homecoming was a huge success. The Spaghetti Supper, through the efforts of the Ladies Auxiliary and Harley Leathers (alias Coach Gideon), raised over \$18,000. Although the holiday requirements were more stringent, the always prepared student body stayed with tradition and flooded the mothers with money in the last few hours before the deadline. Somehow, through this last-minute influx, all the classes reached the desired average and got the holiday.

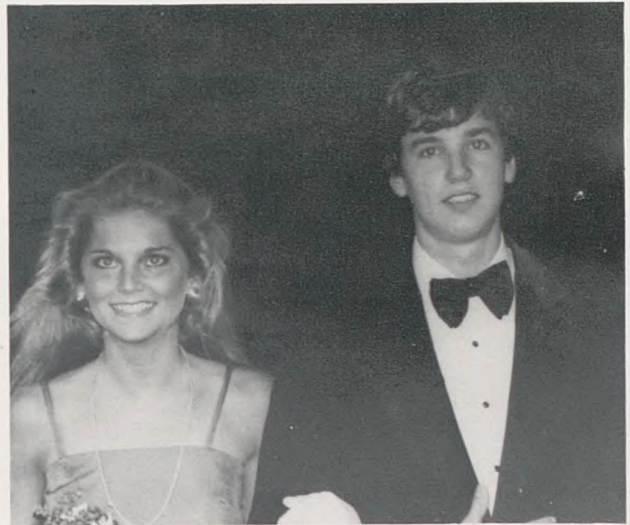
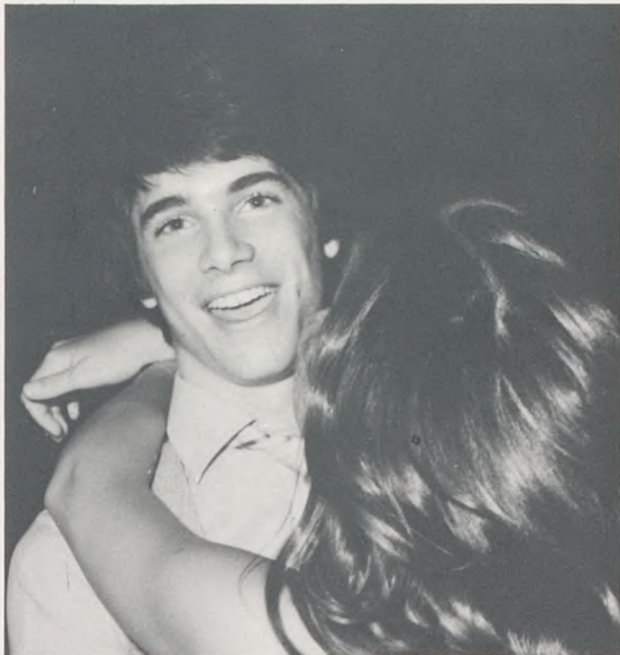
Late that evening, an enthusiastic crowd persevered through the downpour to cheer the Big Red onto a 28-13 victory over Hillwood. On account of the damp conditions, the presentation of the Homecoming Queen, Peaches Salyer, and her court was delayed until a later game.

Saturday night, everything was perfect! The weather cleared up, and the students showed up in force to join in the frivolity of the Homecoming Dance. The band, Contraband, played everything from disco to 50's, and the crowd loved it all. Looking back, after all the excitement had worn down, everyone agreed that this was one of the best Homecomings ever.





The Art Department's backdrop to Homecoming—a 24 foot, 780 pound MBA benchwarmer.



Queen Peaches Salyer escorted by Jody Lentz; the rest of the Homecoming Court were David Tune and Terri Amacher, Anderson Spickard and Kate Kirpatrick, Don Brothers and Suzanne Burns, Brian Nicholson and Charlotte Booth, Russell Jones and Mary Elkins, David Felts and Elizabeth P'Poole.

Varsity Crowd

The pervasive school spirit was embodied in the Varsity Crowd of 1980-81. The frenzied and raucous actions of the Varsity Crowds were apparent at every game. Traditionally, MBA has turned out great crowds for games, and this year's crowd was no exception. Weathering the rain, wind, and snow, these young men (and women) vocally supported "The Big Red."

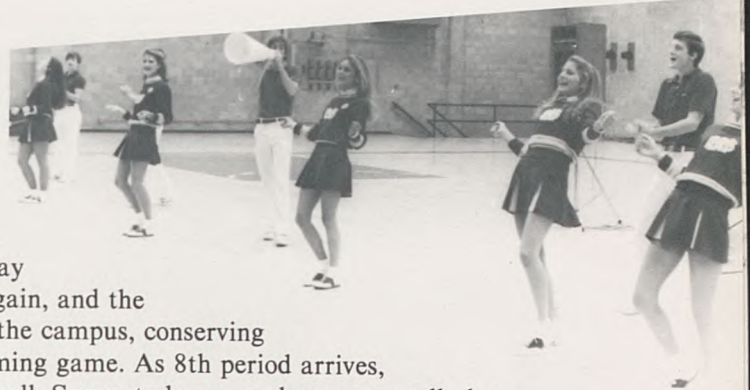
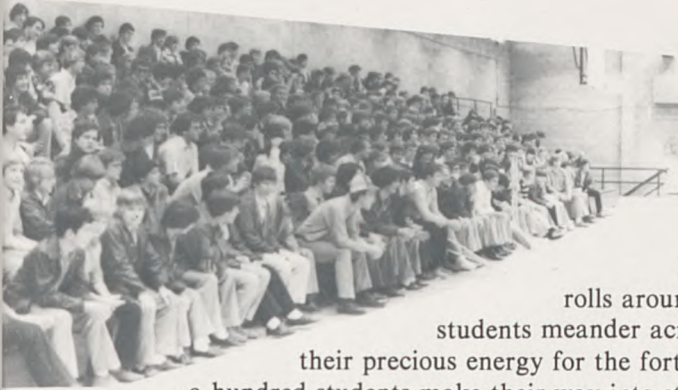
It is interesting to note the change that comes over someone as they gradually become engulfed into "The Crowd." They stop talking to friends and girls and keep their eyes riveted in the field. The ties and scarves come off, and shirt collars are opened. A fiery glow emanates from their eyes as they watch the team roll on towards victory. Moreover, the dress of the Varsity Crowd is distinctly different from other attire; the "Crowd" members adorn themselves in every conceivable red and gray garment to be found. Because of this spirit, the Varsity Crowd stands a breed apart from regular spectators. Whereas regular spectators merely watch the game, the Varsity Crowd lets its spirit penetrate the hearts of team members themselves, and must be considered an integral part of the MBA winning tradition.



The Big Red Spirit in motion.



The Pep Rally



Friday rolls around again, and the students meander across the campus, conserving their precious energy for the forthcoming game. As 8th period arrives, a hundred students make their way into studyhall. Some study, some sleep, some talk, but all occasionally glance at the clock. As the minute hand moves toward 3:00, pencils begin to flip, paper airplanes fly, and students start to pack up their belongings as a mounting mood of enthusiasm and spirit swells in the room. The moment the study hall is let out, a virtual flood of bodies streams out across the campus to the center room. The moment the study hall is let out, a virtual flood of bodies streams out across the campus to the center of attention: the gymnasium. As the students enter the gym, they pass cheerleaders aglow with a fiery spirit, hurriedly going over the pep rally agenda. As the clapping, shouting, and stomping reaches a peak, the cheerleaders rush onto the gym floor chanting, "ROLL, RED, ROLL!" Another cheer follows closely behind, gently bringing the crowd down from its peak of enthusiasm. Jody Lentz then introduces the team group of the week—i.e. either the offensive backs, offensive line, defensive line, or wide receivers. One player then comes forward to deliver a solemn, serious, but spirit-lifting speech. The cheerleaders catch the following thunderous applause and channel it into another cheer. Finally, as the crowd is tiring, the cheerleaders run out leading another "Roll, Red, Roll" cheer. The students leave in slow-motion, worn-out from the last 15 minutes of cheering, but each knowing that the enthusiasm and energy has stopped only to be renewed later that night.



The core of the MBA spirit—The Big Red Club (one of the school's most serious organizations)

Cheerleaders



The 1980-81 Cheerleaders (left to right)—Back: Tripp Townsend, Don Brothers, Anderson Spickard, Jody Lentz (head cheerleader), David Felts, Russell Jones, Steve Anderson; Front: Charlotte Booth, Georganne DeBlanc, Terry Amacher, Peaches Salyer (head cheerleader), Kate Kirkpatrick, Elizabeth P'Poole, Virginia Calton



In the spring of 1980, the student body selected the cheerleaders for the year 1980-81. The boys were selected from MBA, while the girls were selected from the neighboring schools of Harpeth Hall and St. Cecilia. This year's football cheerleaders consisted of head cheerleader Jody Lentz, Anderson Spickard, David Felts, Tripp Townsend, Russel Jones, Don Brothers, and Steve Anderson. Co-captain Peaches Salyer, Virginia Calton, Charlotte Booth, and Elizabeth P'Poole were selected from Harpeth Hall, whereas Terri Amacher, Kate Kirkpatrick, and Georganne DeBlanc were elected from St. Cecilia. The cheerleaders began practicing the first week in August, and spent the second week at a Cheerleader Training Camp in Knoxville. After a grueling week at camp with 800 other enthusiastic cheerleaders, the MBA squad returned and began preparation for the football season. By planning pep rallies and bonfires, the cheerleaders tried to keep the MBA student body "fired-up" all of the time. In this sense, the MBA cheerleaders were a success and were an integral part of the Big Red Spirit which pervades the Hill.

A Continuation of Tradition

MBA Losing Hair Over Coming Year

MBA Surges Past

5:00 Friday afternoon. The last traces of another school day vanish with the departure of the last students. Another mood can be felt forming, one endemic only to Friday night, one of growing tension and expectation.

MBA Tops Hendersonville For Sixth Year



MBA Beats Overton In Big 11-AAA Battle

5:15 A steady stream of cars quickly fills the upper parking lot. Players emerge from their cars, dangling belts and chinstraps, preoccupied with the tension of Friday nights.

6:15 Clicks of shoulder pad straps, the dull thump of polyurethane pads, and the staccato clips of chinstraps can be heard outside the locker room. . . . The advent of the game has arrived.

6:54 The first glimpses of the team can be seen as they methodically execute their pre-game routine. The beginnings of a crowd can be seen trickling into the stands.

7:15 The red and white figures are seen scurrying off the field. They assemble in the locker room for a final moment of silent preparation . . . Outside, the inkling of a crowd slowly mounts into a seething mob, fully alive, breathing chants of "Roll, Red, Roll."

7:30 The noise of the vocal crowd heightens to a deafening roar as The Big Red rips through the gate and storms onto the field.

Old Rivals Rival, MBA Clash In NIL Feature

MBA Rolls 31-0, Re

MBA Rally Sta



The MBA varsity football team ended the season with an excellent 9-2 record. Due to the leadership of the seniors and the strength to bounce back after two straight defeats, the Big Red was able to turn the season into a successful one. The 1980 team was able to continue the winning tradition on the Hill, which has been revitalized by Coach Owen and his staff. Included in the staff are Coach Gideon, Coach Jefferson, and Coach Elliot, who worked hard throughout the year to prepare the team. However, it was Coach Owen who was able to keep MBA's winning football tradition alive with his expert coaching and guidance.



The 1980 Big Red (left to right): 1st Row: H. Burch, G. Graham, J. Bryan, K. Downey, S. Tune, K. Klausner, B. Morales, S. Haynes, J. Harrison, C. Herbert, K. Shackelford, H. Hooper; 2nd Row: J. Heer, A. Andrews, H. Hall, A. Fuqua, S. Richardson, T. DiVittorio, M. Hastings, M. Peffen, J. Gaw, B. Sitton, G. Smith, S. Maler, L. Harvey, E. Franklin, Joe Ed Conn, J. Moore; 3rd Row: Coach Tommy Owen, Coach Floyd Elliott, K. Nichols, B. Rolfe, D. Maddux, M. Warren, D. Rader, R. Lineberger, M. Daniel, D. White, K. Maler, S. Albright, G. Fulton, M. Robinson, Coach Jim Jefferson, Coach Bob Gideon; 4th Row: B. Nicholson, A. Wieck, C. Young, J. Slaton, J. Tully, B. McKinney, A. Carden, M. Johnson, J. Wagster, M. Groos, W. Smith, W. Hamilton, J. Scruggs, D. Fairbairn.

MBA vs. White's Creek

After 4 weeks of preseason summer practices, the Big Red visited White's Creek in the season opener. Whitfield Hamilton and Ally Fuqua led the defense in holding the Cobras to only 58 total yards to lead the Big Red to a 24-0 victory. Quarterback Tom DiVittorio, Mark Daniel, and Billy Rolfe scored touchdowns as MBA took advantage of numerous mistakes by White's Creek.

MBA vs. Hillsboro

After Hillsboro scored two first-half touchdowns, Scott Tune rallied the MBA team to a 21-14 victory over the Burros. Tune threw a 30 yard touchdown pass to Mark Peffen capping an 80 yard drive before the intermission. In the second-half, Kris Klausner scored two touchdowns to complete the comeback with the second of his touchdowns coming on a spectacular 74 yard punt return. Wade Smith, Whitfield Hamilton, and Billy Rolfe played key roles in giving the Big Red a District 11-AAA victory.



Fulton bounces off a tackle as Billy Rolfe cuts down a Cobra.



DiVittorio directs the assault against White's Creek.

Daniel attacks Ryan (as Tune loses a shoe).

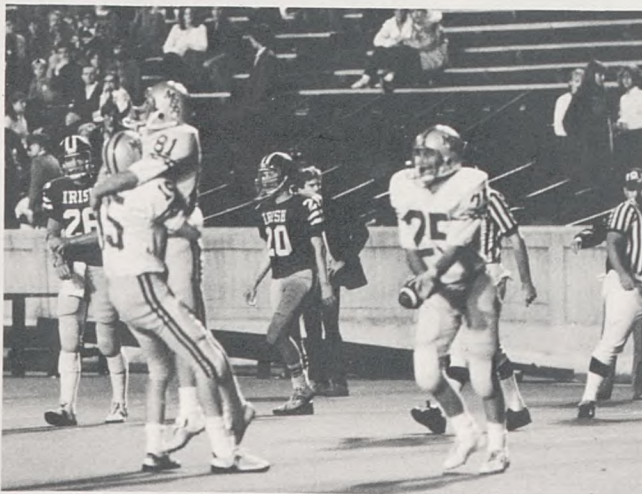


MBA vs. McCallie

For the third game of the season, MBA travelled to Chattanooga to challenge a powerful McCallie team. The Big Red opened the game with two offensive drives in the 1st quarter capped by Scott Tune and Garrett Fulton's touchdown plunges. However, McCallie rallied and had tied the game at halftime with 2 touchdowns, one a flea-flicker play. In the second half, the Big Red could not generate an offensive, and the defense allowed two more touchdowns as MBA fell from the ranks of the unbeaten, losing 28-14. Mark Daniel led the defense with 13 individual tackles.



Downey dives for the flag and then ...



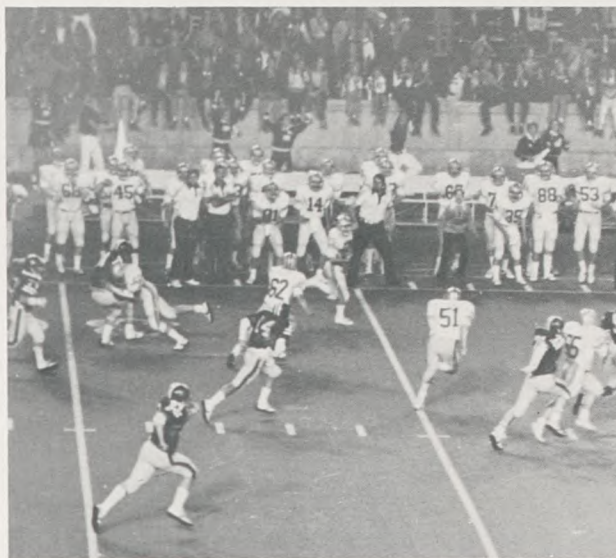
the touchdown celebration.

MBA vs. Ryan

The "granddaddy game of the N.I.L." was next on the schedule as MBA battled archrival and district foe, Father Ryan. The game, filled with tradition and emotion, was played at Dudley Field before an estimated crowd of 9,700 and a television audience. In the 1st quarter, MBA made two crucial turnovers deep in their own territory, giving Ryan two "gifts" at both the 20 and 2 yard lines, which set up two early Ryan touchdowns to make the score 14-0. However, MBA rallied as in past games. Kris Klausner's interception return set up a 23 yard field goal by Scott Haynes, and MBA trailed 14-3 at the half. In the 2nd half, MBA, driving down the field without flaw, capped the offensive splurge with Mark Daniel's touchdown run and Adam Wieck's extra point. The defense allowed Ryan a fourth quarter touchdown after a long drive to make the score 21-10 in favor of Ryan. However, MBA fought back and scored on a 24 yard pass from Scott Tune to Ken Downey; the following two point conversion attempt failed. MBA attempted a final drive in the closing minutes, but a crucial penalty cost them their hopes of victory as MBA lost 21-16. The defense was led throughout the game by Kris Klausner, David Rader, and Ally Fuqua. Mark Daniel was the workhorse of the offense while Scott Tune, Ken Downey, and the entire offensive line played well.



The Big Red offense lines up against Ryan.



Tune scampers down the sidelines.



Rader plunges over a pile of bodies.



Fuqua runs a Bobcat out of bounds.

Rolfe rambles around the end.

MBA vs. Overton

After a week layoff by grace of a forfeit victory over former Bellevue, MBA faced Overton in a district matchup. MBA once again trailed early as Overton took a 7-0 lead. Then, the Big Red offense began to roll behind the superior blocking of the offensive line. MBA tied it up on a 40 yard touchdown pass from Scott Tune to Kris Klausner. Then, Mark Daniel ran through a gaping hole created by the offensive line for a 48 yard touchdown. Wade Smith, Rob Lineberger, Brad McKinney, Jim Tully, and Joel Slaton whipped their opponents up front allowing Mark Daniel and Billy Rolfe to gain 162 and 110 yards rushing, respectively. The final touchdown came in the fourth quarter when Billy Rolfe picked up a loose ball and ran 58 yards to end the scoring at 21-7, as the defense held the Bobcats to only 2 first downs in the second half.

MBA vs. Hillwood

MBA trounced Hillwood 28-13 before a large crowd of alumni and students at the annual Homecoming game. MBA amassed 415 total yards and 24 first downs as Scott Tune threw touchdown passes to Mike Johnson and Ken Downey, and as Mark Daniel rushed for 123 yards. The defense, which held the Hilltoppers to 54 yards rushing, was led by noseguard Johnny Wagster. The game was never in doubt despite the score because the 2 Hillwood touchdowns came late in the game.





Fulton stalks the Commando offense

MBA vs. Hendersonville

The next week, MBA rallied to whip a tough Hendersonville team 14-10. Hendersonville scored first, but MBA evened the score at 7-7 on Mark Daniel's touchdown run. In the third quarter, the Commandos drove on the MBA defense and took a 10-7 lead. However, Scott Tune broke loose in the fourth quarter for an 83 yard T.D. to give the Big Red a hard-fought 14-10 victory. Brad McKinney, David Rader, and Garret Fulton came up with the big defensive plays in racking up MBA's sixth victory.

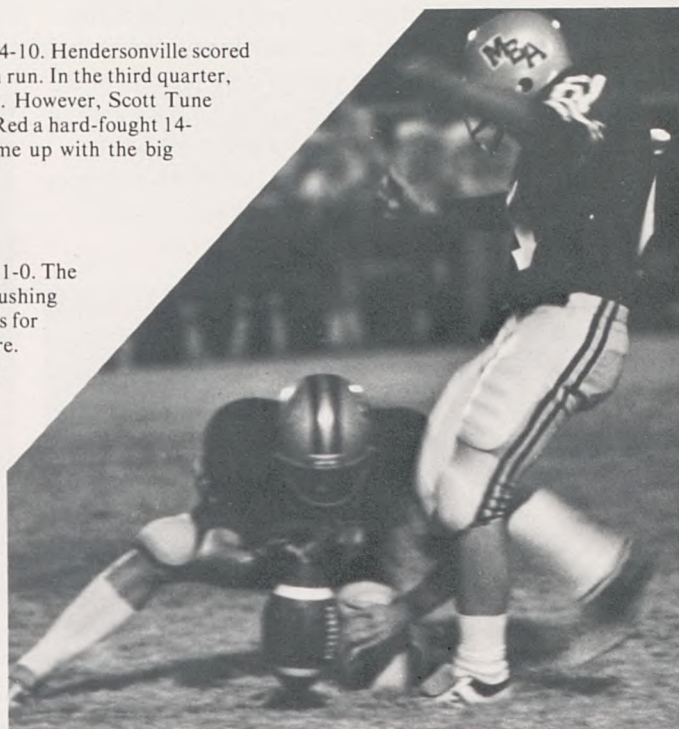
MBA vs. Antioch

MBA travelled to Antioch and soundly romped past the host Bears 31-0. The Big Red rolled up 280 yards and 15 first downs with Mark Daniel rushing for 131 yards. Daniel, Scott Tune, and Billy Rolfe scored touchdowns for the offense, and Garrett Fulton returned an interception for a score. Scott Haynes kicked a 31 yard field goal, and Adam Wieck added 4 extra points. The team played outstanding defense as everyone contributed to the shutout. After the victory, MBA accepted a bid to the Nurseryman's Bowl.

MBA vs. Glenclyff

The MBA seniors played their final game on Frank Andrew's Field and pounded out a 28-7 victory over Glenclyff to finish the regular season with an 8-2 record. Mark Daniel, Scott Tune, Kris Klausner, and Billy Rolfe each scored a touchdown for the Big Red. Whitfield Hamilton and Ally Fuqua led the defensive attack. The win gave MBA the runnerup spot in District 11-AAA.

One of many Haynes' field goals.



MBA vs. Mt. Juliet

In the Nurseryman's Bowl in McMinnville, MBA faced 9-1 N.I.L. powerhouse Mt. Juliet. Although the Big Red was outsized by the Bears, the Red outplayed Mt. Juliet and gained a 14-6 victory. Garrett Fulton, filling in for an injured Mark Daniel, gained valuable yardage and scored the first touchdown capping a 64 yard drive. Mt. Juliet retaliated with a 2nd quarter touchdown but missed the extra point, leaving MBA with a 7-6 lead at the half. In the second half, the defense kept the Bears out of the end zone, and the offense pushed across a 4th quarter touchdown as Scott Tune hit Mark Peffen for an 18 yard strike. The junior tandem of David Rader, Ally Fuqua, and Whitfield Hamilton played tough defensively. Garrett Fulton, gaining 65 yards, was named MBA's most valuable player. Scott Tune, who completed 7 of 8 passes and threw for one touchdown, was named M.V.P. for the entire bowl. The entire team played a superb game—the victory was a fitting end to a great season.

For their performances, many players received outstanding honors of distinction. Wade Smith was named to the *Tennessean's* All-N.I.L. 1st team. Mark Daniel deservedly made the 1st team Class AAA and the second team All-N.I.L. Kris Klausner also made the second team All-N.I.L. while Garrett Fulton and Jim Tully made the third team. Brad McKinney was named MBA's scholar-athlete of the year. These players and the entire team deserve appreciation for an outstanding year. By winning 9 games, including a superb bowl victory, the MBA football team was indeed able to keep alive the tradition of winning football which Coach Owen has tried to resuscitate on the Hill.



Peffen skewers a Bear.



(above) Captains Rob Lineberger and Mark Daniel with the Nurseryman's Bowl trophy.

(left) Fulton plunges for the end zone.

J.V. Football

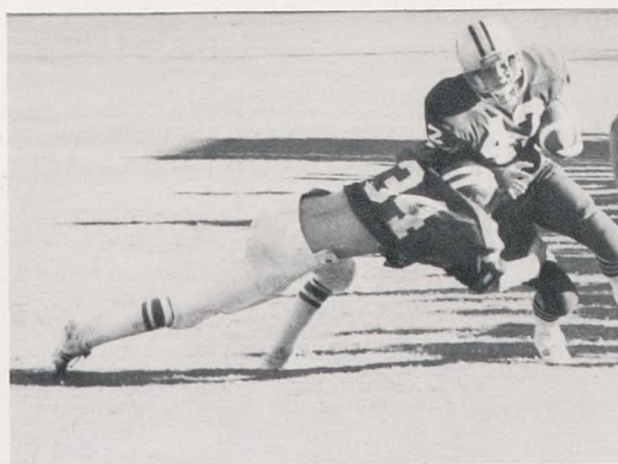
Under the guidance of Coaches Floyd Elliot and Bob Gideon, the 1980 Junior Varsity football team compiled a strong 4-3 record. Offensively, the team was led by quarterbacks Bobby Morales and Jeff Gaw. Hale Hooper, David White, and Lex Harvey sparked a potent ground attack while receiver Clay

Young came through with spectacular clutch receptions. Stalwarts on an offensive line which blocked solidly most of the year included David Maddux, Ernest Franklin, and David Edwards.

Thomas Warren, Scott Albright, Gil Graham, Maddux, Franklin, and Young spearheaded a determined and swarming defense.

The climax of the J.V. season was the First Annual Grape Nuts Bowl pitting the MBA Grey against the MBA Red. All the players enjoyed the fiercely competitive grudge match which saw the Grey come away with a hard-fought 14-7 victory.

MBA	14	White's Creek	0
MBA	7	Hillsboro	6
MBA	0	Ryan	7
MBA	7	Brentwood	20
MBA	7	Overton	13
MBA	14	Hillwood	6
MBA	3	Hendersonville	0 (OT)
MBA	7	Antioch	0 (Forfeit)
Red	7	Grey	14



(top right) A typically "Ryan" facemask of Morales.

(above) Hale Hooper tries to turn the corner.

(left) Hardy Burch returns a kick.

"A Few Good Men"

This is the story of "a few good men"—a phrase coined by first-year coach Steve Williams and his assistant Michael Caldwell to describe their freshman football team. The team was small in number, but rich in talent, with only 23 players in all. The team accomplished something that had not been done by an MBA freshman football team in two years—it won a game; in fact, it won three games. And, since one of the victories came over our friends on Elliston Place, Father Ryan, according to the god of calculus, that constitutes a winning season. The team's overall record was three wins and four losses. They opened the season against Hillsboro with a mainly defensive struggle. MBA's lone score in this 6-0 triumph came from Scott O'Neal's touchdown run. The Big Red fell in its next four outings to Overton, Apollo, Glencliff, and Hillwood, failing to cross the goal line in each game. For the most part, the losses were hard fought and closely contested with key MBA mistakes ending their sustained drives. Quarterback Will Nowell and split-end Bill Tirrill teamed up for some brilliant aerial plays. The defense was anchored by Alec McDougall and John Morrissey. After a week of hard practice, the Red rebounded to defeat previously unbeaten BGA 15-6 on touchdown runs by Buddy Knight and Scott O'Neal. In their last game of the season, the Red combined tough defense with a field goal by Scott O'Neal to defeat Ryan for the first time since 1970 3-0. Winding up the season with two consecutive victories, this squad should provide a broad base of varsity support in upcoming years.



(above) Morrissey prepares to punish an end. (below) An unidentified defender spears a back.



Standing: L. Hayes, M. Holt, B. Lewis, B. Tirrill, S. O'Neal, D. McGown, A. McDougall, T. Galimore; Middle: S. Pulliam, B. Knight, B. Gordon, P. Lentz, W. Nowell, G. Asher, J. Harrison, J. Moore, M. Drury; Sitting: B. Blevins, M. Pollack, C. Hall, J. Moore, J. Morrissey, B. Enkema, T. Bennett.



Microbe Football



The Microbe offense springs to action.

Faced with a very tough schedule, the Microbe football squad, under Coaches Compton, Herring, Zenanko, and Gaither, finished the season with a 3-3 record. Starting out quickly, the Little Red rolled over neighborhood foe Ensworth 8-0. In the following game, after leading Brentwood early in the game, the Little Red finally succumbed to a very tough Eagle team 26-6. The Microbes rebounded with impressive wins over H.V.A.C. rivals BGA and Franklin Road Academy. BGA, entering the game undefeated, was overwhelmed by an explosive offensive attack in the first 3 quarters, giving the Microbes a 20-0 lead; MBA's defense then held on for a 20-13 victory. The season, however, ended on a sour note with a disappointing loss to distant foe Northside and a lackluster performance against Ezell-Harding.

The offense of the Little Red executed well throughout the year, and the defense began to show signs of aggressiveness as the season progressed. This year's defensive front was structured around noseguard Rob Briley and Captain Tim Brothers. Consistency was displayed by

stellar performer Michael Pirrie. Quarterback Sterling Gray and backs Steve Rollins and Rob Briley headed a potent offense. The passing combination of Gray to tight-end Pirrie was at times superb. Gray developed into one of the finest Microbe quarterbacks in recent years. This team with its abundance of potential and desire will surely uphold MBA's winning tradition in future years.

The Microbe football program also underwent a change this year; the traditionally all 7th grade team was replaced by a new, innovative Microbe J.V. team. However, the coaches and players had some difficulty adjusting. Highlighting a struggling 1-4 season was the sole victory over traditional rival BGA 19-6. Making significant contributions to the Microbe J.V. offensive unit were backs Patikas, Soper, and Cochran. Noseguard Glenn Duke spearheaded the defense, while punter Keith Paisley contributed significantly to the kicking game. Perhaps the copious amount of players in the Microbe program (62 in all) is indicative of its success.



The Microbe Squad (left to right): Back: Robert Stack, Brad Mangrum, Tim Brothers, David Bale, Jack Brown, Paul Soper, John Pamplin, John Griffith, Jay Schmitt, Steve Saperstein, Frank Wilk, Steve Rollins, Rob Hendrick, Rob Briley, Bob Ledyard, Tyler Gaw, Sterling Gray, Paul Richards, Jeff Dukes, Harold Honaker, Dawson Thombs, Michael Pirrie, John Enkema, Robert Black, Pete Orenstein, Eric Roach, Bobby Frist, Sam Marney, Ronald Grover, Robin Henderson, John Bauman; Middle: Tim Hollahan, Chuck Brandon, Steve Stroman, Nick Sieveking, Rob Page, Hudson Walker, Ken Johnson, Sam Howard, Keith Paisley, Takis Patikas, George Mabry, Paul Bernado, Rusty Hippe, Edward Caldwell, Merritt Seshul, Brad Fuson, Glenn Dukes, Jay Owen, David Farrar; Bottom: Bill Duncan, Clint Kelley, Jim Gardner, Charlie Reasor, Mike Walker, Will Campbell, Sawn Curry, Lee Vaughn, Jim Campbell, Bill Cochran, Chris Sanders, John Hooper, Kevin Rhodes; Not pictured: David Smith.

Another Journey to
the State





On August 1, the long journey toward the state championship meet began. The cross-country team practiced through the grueling heat to ready themselves for possible second consecutive N.I.L. and Regional championships. Hopes soared high for a repeat performance as the Big Red demolished Antioch 15-45 and then soundly defeated a strong Hillsboro team 24-32. However, the big test was the meeting with defending state champion Clarksville Northwest. Northwest narrowly defeated the Big Red 27-28; MBA was led by Allen Moore's second place finish with a time of 16:19. The cross-countrymen would go on to defeat Franklin, Pearl, Maplewood, and a powerful Overton team, thus finishing the season with a 6-1 dual meet record and winning their 22nd consecutive N.I.L. dual meet.

Unlike past year performances, the Big Red did not compete well in two invitational meets. In the A.F. Bridges Invitational, MBA finished fourth, avenging their loss to Clarksville Northwest but finishing behind a surprising Hillwood team. This meet became a haunting omen for MBA. Again in the Lipscomb Invitational, the Big Red finished behind Hillwood. However, hopes for an N.I.L. and Regional championship were all but crushed when number one runner Allen Moore was forced to miss the N.I.L. and Regional meets because of a painful stomach injury. The N.I.L. meet saw the Big Red place a strong second behind the superb running of senior Anderson Spickard, who placed tenth with a time of 16:10 over the challenging three miles of the Steeplechase. Placing in the top twenty-five were Walt Zibas, Rich Good, and Steve Stevens. The team was rounded out by Martin Brown, Robert McConnell, and Steve Anderson. Six of those seven, along with Rick Sullivan, ran in the Regional meet. In this meet, sophomore Walt Zibas asserted himself as the number one man with a blistering time of 15:54 leading MBA to a second place finish, thus qualifying them for the State meet. Anderson Spickard, Rich Good, Steve Stevens, and Martin Brown rounded out the top five. In the State meet, super sophomore Allen Moore returned to the team, though not in his former shape. However, he performed well with a time of 16:33. Again, Walt Zibas ran well placing 23rd with a time of 15:52; however, the team placed a terribly disappointing 12th.

The MBA top five all received honors. Walt Zibas and Rich Good were selected to the 2nd team All-N.I.L. Anderson Spickard, Steve Stevens, and Allen Moore each received Honorable Mention in the N.I.L. Special praise must also be given to the "B" team, led by Nick Fabian and freshman Chris Guzikowski, which ran superbly throughout the season. There is bright hope for the future of the cross-country team with only Anderson Spickard being lost from the top seven.



Steve Stevens' (top right)

Rich Good (far right)

Allen Moore surges past an opponent. (right)



Microbe

Cross-Country

The 1980 Microbe Cross-Country team under the leadership of head coach Frank Novak finished the season third in the Harpeth Valley Athletic Conference. In the first round of the conference championship held at MBA, the Little Red finished third behind Ensworth and Northside. Pat Rau, the first finisher for MBA, finished fifth in a field of more than one hundred runners. In the second round of the championships, MBA repeated its third place finish again led by Rau. Rob Alley, Jay Brothers, Bob Boer, and Howard Tidwell also boasted fine performances throughout the year. Undoubtably, members of this year's squad will contribute greatly to the future Varsity Cross-Country teams.



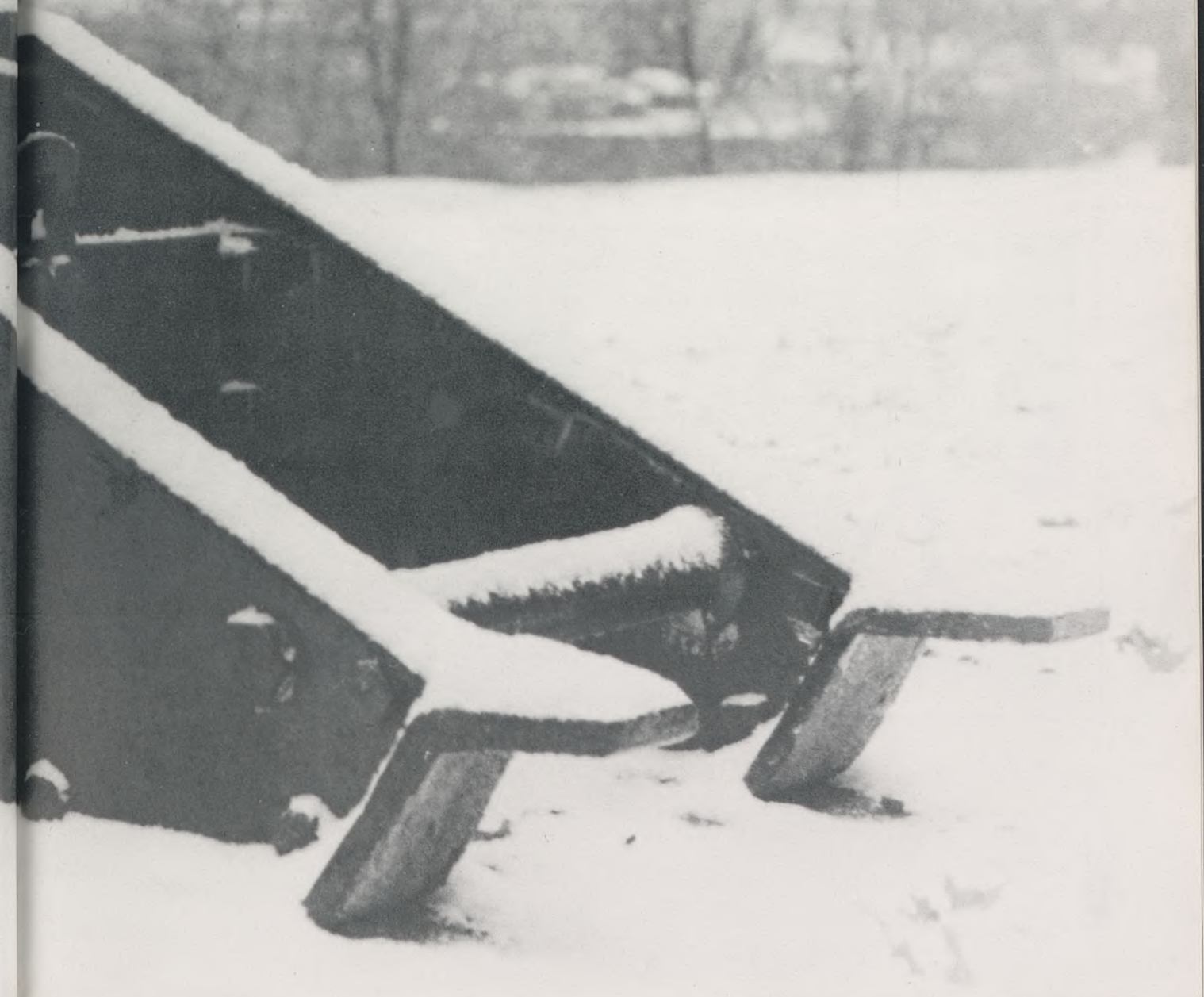
Team #2 (left to right): Row 1: J. Manson, J. Tate, K. Classen, B. Henderson, J. Terry, S. Bennett, T. Pardue, W. Sprouse, R. Sharma, J. Easter, M. Malott; Row 2: J. Calton, J. Fracé, C. Fridrich, R. Baxter, J. Jenkins, R.M. Reed, M. Blade, D. Fish, A. Lindsey, H. Paine, G. Petznick, W. Coleman.



Team #1: Row 1: D. Bentley, C. Monte, J. Dale, B. Oxford, D. Claunch, P. Frazier, W. Lin, J. Huddleston; Row 2: H. Tidwell, M. Dioguardi, J. Downer, D. Wood, C. Redd, M. Wood, B. Reeves, P. Bowers, N. Wasudev, B. Boer, C. Carroll, M. Malott; Row 3: J. Dillon, R. Alley, B. Vance, J. Brothers, P. Rau, T. Masten, S. Carey, S. Pearson, S. Molbach, D. Power, J. Easter.



Chapter III: Winter





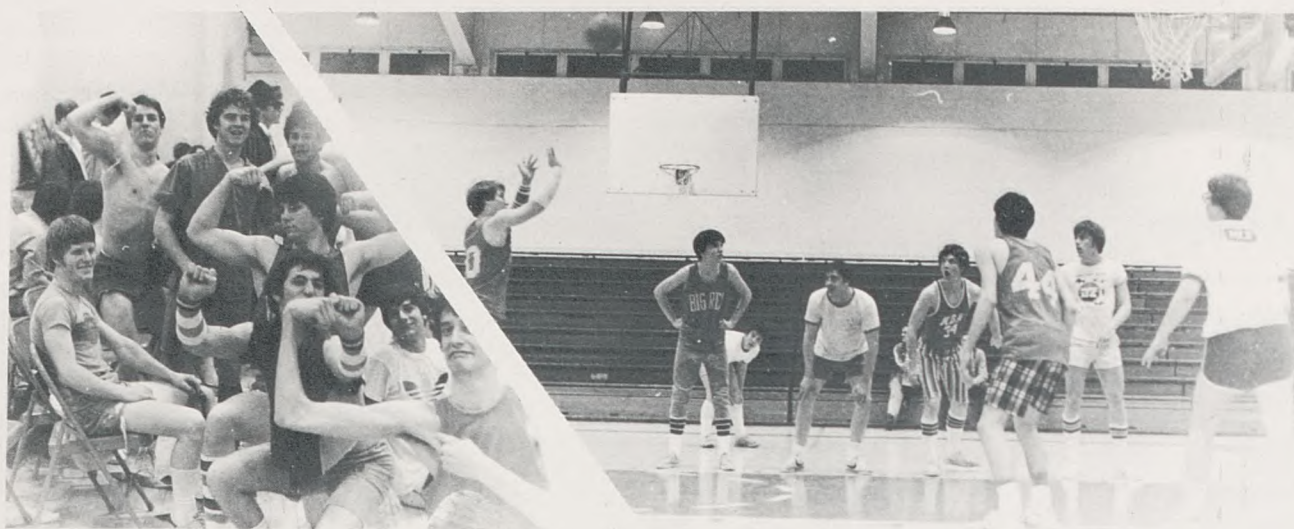
And the leaves did passeth, and with them went the Fall, for another season was upon the Hill. Behold! The winter brought forth the snow, and the snow brought forth the snowballs, and with the snowballs came forth the demerits!

The eighteenth day of the last month of the year heralded the Christmas break and the mirth of the Yuletide; but lo! the seventeenth day of the first month heralded the semester exams and the despair of the cram. And thus, when the old semester hath passed away, the second term followed in its place. Winter did wane quickly though, for the warmth of Spring was close at hand.



Winter





With challenges from the presidents of both classes, threats made to opposing players, and bookies making a fortune on bets, the Jr.-Sr. game was played before a less than capacity crowd. While the Juniors attempted to plan pre-game strategies against their upperclassmen, the Seniors worried about who would have the best dressed outfit. The Seniors took the floor in tuxedos, robes, sweatbands, and bermuda shorts.

The Seniors, however, were still able to gain a 1st half lead and dominated the game early with the help of good performances from Kris Klausner, Mark Daniel, and Randy "The Ejector" Tibbott (the Seniors' mad dash to the floor helped also). However, the Seniors'

plan for a "Slick-o-medes" dunk caused the Seniors to leave their game plan (they didn't have one); the Juniors rallied behind the front line of Fuqua, Hamilton, and Rolfe. The Juniors won the game on a last second shot by the ex-J.V. player-ringer Kirk Porter. The defeat was followed by the quick escape of Senior president Hartley Hall. However, Hartley, who came to school undercover, accepted the defeat (and the pie in the face) with stoic endurance on behalf of the Senior class. The game, which was marred by 53 fouls, was an enjoyable farce for all those who were involved.

The Jr.-Sr. Game

On Feb. 7, 1981, MBA held its 2nd annual 50's dance sponsored by the Senior class. The music was provided by student D.J. David Tune. Although the turnout for the dance was not as big as expected, the dance was a great success. The highlight of the night was marked by the presentation of the Best Dressed Couple Award to Pen and Jackie Caldwell, what a couple! One might have even seen Mr. Elliott and his date dancing to the song "Shout" (from the movie *Animal House*). The night was warm, the costumes were super, the music was great, and the Seniors were very festive! For those of you who didn't come—you missed out!

The 50's Dance

MBA's second annual Duds Day was held this year as part of the school's charity fund-raising drive. Along with tennis shoes, blue jeans, and T-shirts, the students donned the native attire of the 50's—leather jackets and penny loafers.

A look down from the stage at the assembly crowd was like a look back into time. A look up at the stage, however, was like a look into the heart of a punk rock concert, or a gay-rights rally, or a gang war, or a reunion of fashion models from K-mart. Several boys dressed like girls, and in some cases, they were so cute that requests were circulated for them to stay that way. (Scott Tune, especially). Even a street gang from New York showed up, in full regalia including face paint and bats. The explosion of color emanating from the Senior

Duds Day

class was intoxicating. All of the students enjoyed the once-in-a-lifetime chance to be themselves; however, the faces the next day displayed the sorrow of the students returning to the strict conformity of the MBA dress code.

BIKE RACE

As the bikes lined up to the starting line of *The Bell Ringer* sponsored 1981 Bike-Race, the throng of spectators wrestled for position to witness this historic event. Having the characteristics of a crowd in the ancient gladiatorial games of Rome, these spectators kept their eyes on the track, hoping they wouldn't miss their friends or favorite teacher eating some dirt. The field of competitors was marked by unbelievable depth. The teams included the defending champion Road Hackers, a 7th grade team, a faculty team, and several lesser teams. After an initial crash in which Bobby Morales dived kamikaze-style into Mr. Herring, the race went along smoothly. As expected, the faculty team did not win. Also as expected, every other team

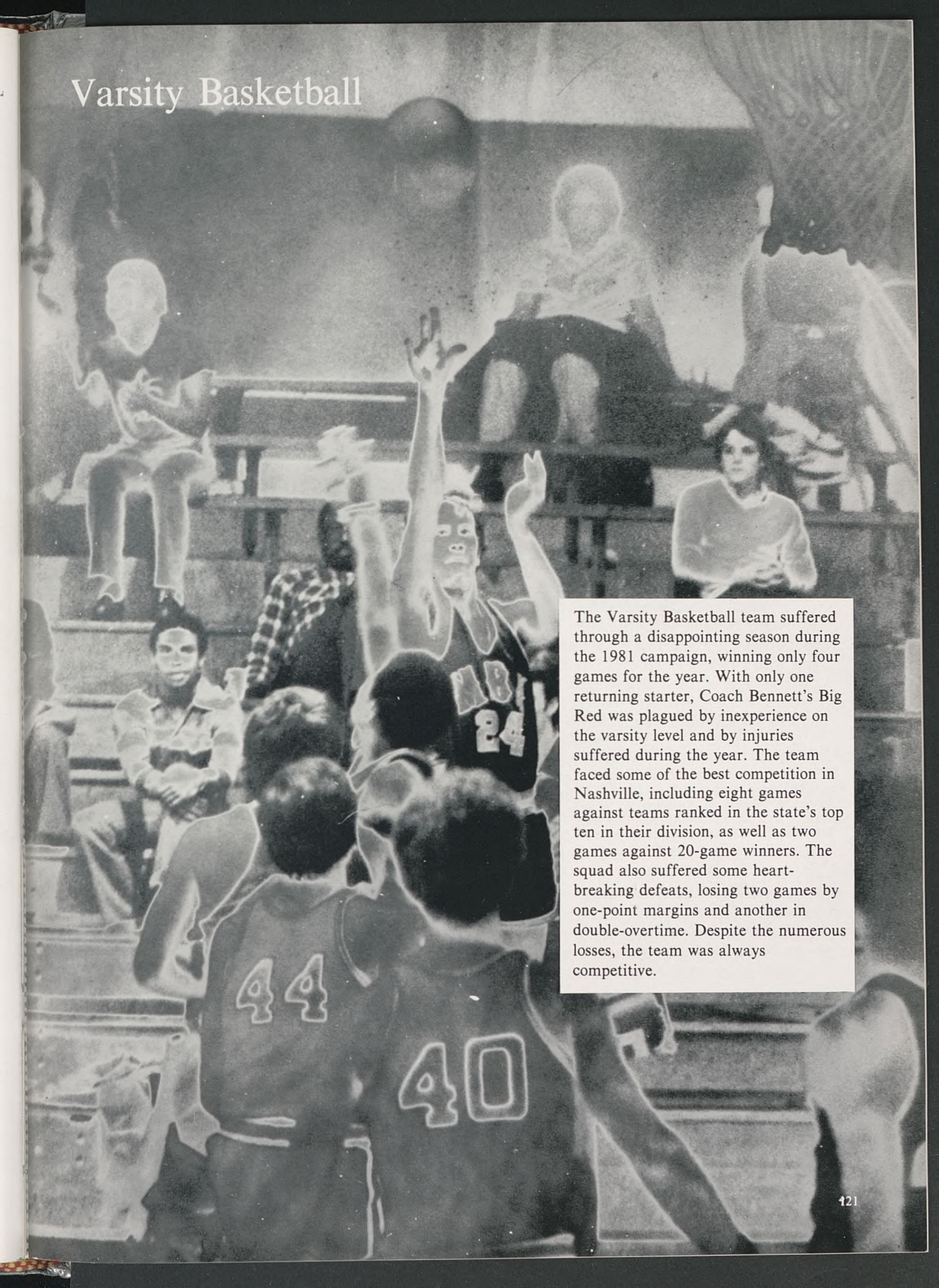
beat the faculty team. The upset came when the overwhelming favorite, the Road Hackers, were passed by the well-conditioned wrestling team composed of John Dale, Kent Rollins, Steve Shankle, and Brooks Corzine. These gods-on-wheels had the fluidity, strength, composure, and raw guts which will be an inspiration to all future bike race competitors. Through their endurance of inexplicable pain and mental torture, these young men arrived at a state of understanding of themselves, which fulfills the purpose of the race. They also got their names on a trophy. Therefore, we salute the winner of the 2nd Annual Bike Race and look forward to a time next year, when again the bikes will be spinning around the Hill.



(top left) the start . . . , (above) . . . the turn, (below) . . . the exchange zone, (below left) . . . the winners, the "Cyclones" (clockwise, K. Rollins, S. Shankle, J. Dale, B. Corzine).



Varsity Basketball



The Varsity Basketball team suffered through a disappointing season during the 1981 campaign, winning only four games for the year. With only one returning starter, Coach Bennett's Big Red was plagued by inexperience on the varsity level and by injuries suffered during the year. The team faced some of the best competition in Nashville, including eight games against teams ranked in the state's top ten in their division, as well as two games against 20-game winners. The squad also suffered some heart-breaking defeats, losing two games by one-point margins and another in double-overtime. Despite the numerous losses, the team was always competitive.

The season opened in Franklin against rival BGA. Having practiced only a week, the Big Red dropped the opener 48-40. Anderson Spickard paced MBA with 15 points. The squad then faced district foe Glenclyff. MBA took an early lead, but could not stop the Colts' outside shooting and fell 64-49. Mike Johnson and Mike Hutcherson played good defense in a losing cause, while Spickard ripped the nets with 20 points. MBA, in the next game, played an excellent first half against Hillwood, but could not get it together in the second half, losing 64-53. Mike Anderson led the team with 19 points, while Tim Ford played well at guard. The Big Red finally put a mark in the win column with a victory over the Overton Bobcats by a score of 54-46. The "Anderson Brothers," Mike Anderson and Anderson Spickard, led the team with 16 and 17 points, respectively. The squad then dropped the next two games to powerful Hendersonville and to arch-rival Father Ryan. Mike Anderson was the leading scorer in both games for MBA. The Big Red then took their anger out in the next game as they demolished University School 84-53, with every player scoring for MBA. After Christmas break, the team opened the new year with a victory over David Lipscomb 61-58. Wade Smith came off the bench to spark the team with 11 points. Pen Caldwell also came in to boost the effort with his ten points while Anderson Spickard led all scoring with 22 points.



Smith drives on a Burro.

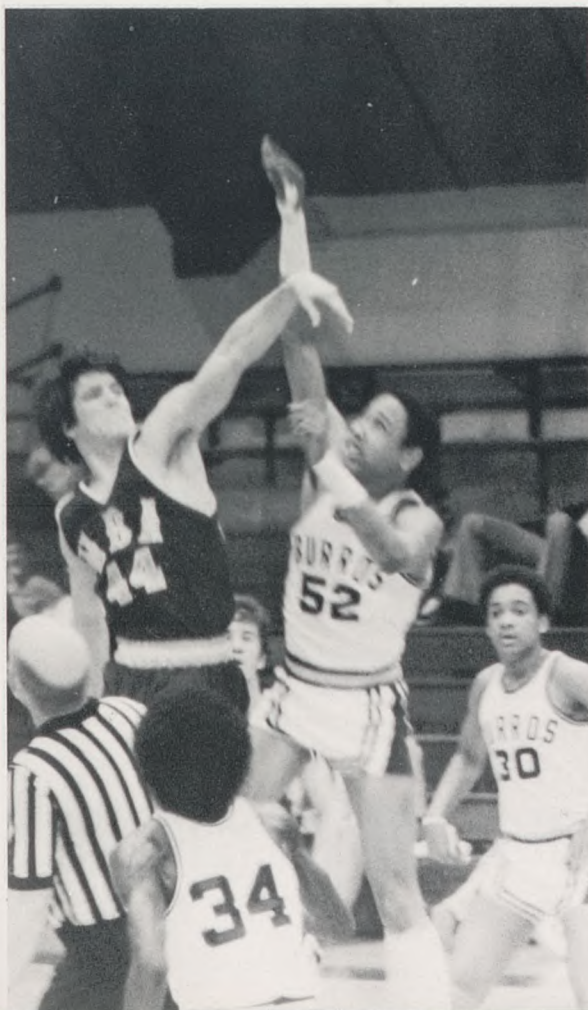


The 1981 Varsity Basketball Team (clockwise from top) M. Johnson, M. Anderson, W. Smith, K. Nichols, T. Ford, K. Downey, M. Hutcherson, T. Watterson, P. Caldwell, A. Spickard





(above) Spickard lays it in. (below) Anderson tips-off against Hillsboro.



In the next two games, MBA could not hold onto third and fourth quarter leads and ended up losing to Antioch and Goodpasture. Anderson Spickard, Scott Tune, and Pen Caldwell played well in defeat. Hillsboro then dropped the Big Red 68-56 as Wade Smith scored 17 points against the Burros. Playing possibly their best half of basketball all year against Goodpasture, MBA scored 37 points in the first half, led by Wade Smith's nine, and had an eleven-point lead. The Big Red, however, could not play a full game consistently and lost by a mere point, 48-47. MBA suffered its second heart-breaking loss in a row against Glencliff, as the Big Red came from behind in the last quarter to take the lead, only to have a last-second shot by the Colts foil a Big Red victory (44-43). Anderson Spickard scored 25 points in the game.

MBA had a tough time regrouping after these defeats and lost the next three games to Overton, Lipscomb, and Ryan. Spickard led the team in scoring during these games, while Wade Smith and Mike Anderson played tough inside. Pen Caldwell directed the offense, while the return of Ken Nichols from a knee injury added firepower to the team. The team finally got back on the right track as they defeated AA powerhouse Hillwood 55-51. Spickard "sacked" for 29 points and Mike Anderson and Mike Johnson played well inside. MBA then fell to Antioch 57-47, although Pen Caldwell played an excellent game at point guard, scoring 10 points. The Big Red then traveled to Pearl to play against the eventual state champions. In one of the best performances as a team, MBA took the Tigers into two overtimes on two last minute shots by Mike Anderson before finally succumbing 36-31. Pen Caldwell and Anderson Spickard also played well in defeat. Following this heart-wrenching near-upset of the eventual State Champion, MBA was defeated in road contests against Hendersonville (65-42) and Hillsboro (68-57). Ken Nichols scored 14 points against the Commandos while Spickard and Wade Smith led the scoring against the Burros. Following another, more sizeable, defeat at the hands of the Pearl Tigers, the Big Red ended the regular season the way it began, with a loss to BGA (49-41). Spickard and Smith again led the scoring for MBA. The season ended in a trouncing by Pearl in the district tournament. Spickard, Anderson, and Smith led the scoring for MBA in the finale.

Although the season ended on a sour note, the 1980-1981 basketball team had many memorable moments and fun times that were shared by all. Spickard and Anderson received honorable mention All-NIL honors for their year-long performances. Junior Ken Downey and Sophomore Terry Waterson were the only underclassmen on the squad and should be the nucleus for an all-new team next year.

(below) Waterson lays one in; (right) Downey soars over a BGA defender; (below left) Coach Owen during a time-out; (below right) The 1981 JV Basketball Team: (left to right) row 1—L. Bryant, J. Fite, H. Burch, G. Smith; row 2—B. Adams, K. Porter, B. Corzine, M. Robinson, J. Hobden



The Junior Varsity Basketball team posted a fine 10-10 record despite their facing many adversities. Inexperience played a significant role during the early season. The team, composed of 5 juniors and 8 sophomores, stumbled to a 1 and 2 start after dropping games to BGA and Glencliff and beating Hillwood 55 to 52. Quickly solidifying into a disciplined unit, the Big Red rebounded by blasting FRA 77 to 27. The JV next nipped Overton 54 to 52 and Hendersonville 64 to 62. Ken Downey led the team in scoring for both games with 18 and 17 points respectively. Displaying a fine defensive effort, the Big Red shut down arch rival Father Ryan 52 to 45. In a total team effort, every player scored in a 26 point victory over USN. After the JV dropped a 53 to 46 decision to Antioch, the team used balanced scoring to pick up two wins over Goodpasture and a high scoring victory over Hillsboro.

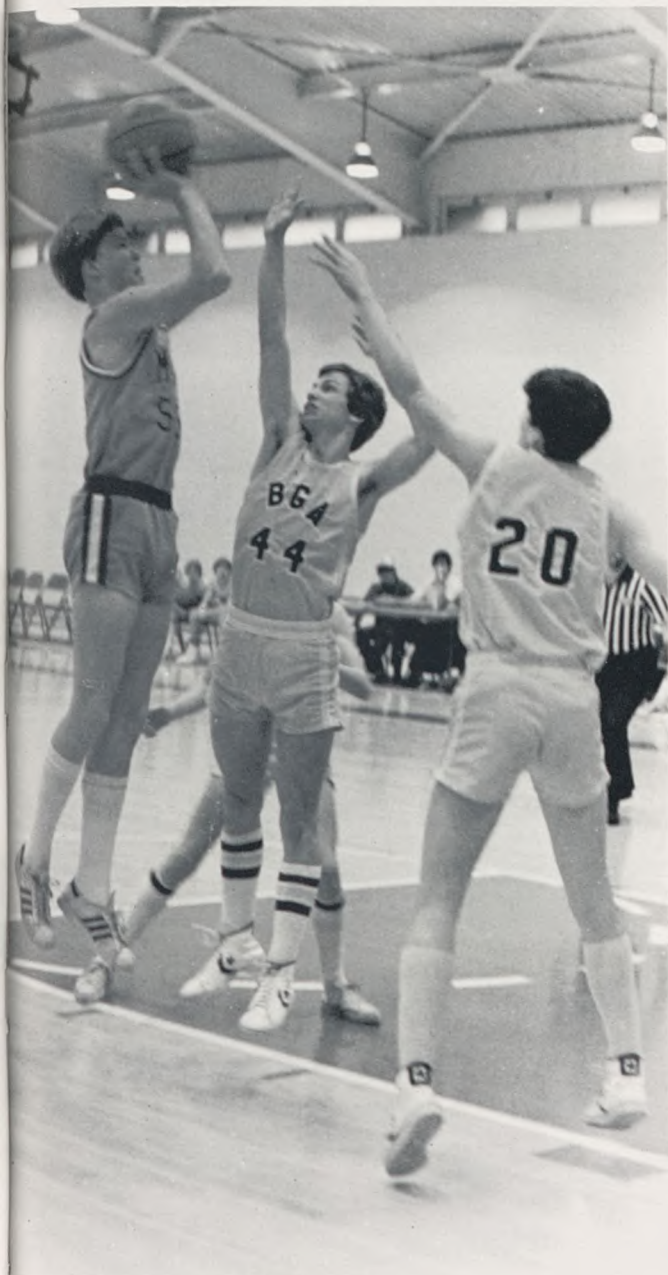
Running into hard times, the JV then lost the next 3 games to Glencliff, Overton, and Hillwood by a one point margin in each game. The highlight of the season

was a dramatic come from behind victory (5 points in 6 seconds) over Antioch. Clay Young's clutch free throw and Terry Waterson's shot at the buzzer pulled out a 2 point victory. Facing tough competition, the JV then lost their last 4 games to Hillsboro, BGA, and Pearl.

Leading scorers throughout the year were Ken Downey and Terry Waterson, while Kirk Porter and Hardy Burch led the defense. Mark Robinson and Brooks Corzine crashed the boards with success. A midseason coaching change saw Coach Tommy Owen replacing Coach Bob Gideon, who left to pursue a career in business. However, the players adjusted quickly to the situation and blended well with Coach Owen during the remainder of the season.

Junior Varsity Basketball

Holt takes it up against BGA.



The 1981 Freshman Basketball Team (left to right) row 1—J. Edwards, D. French, W. Nowell, J. Morrissey, A. Jackson, K. Wolfe; row 2—B. Tirrill, L. Hayes, M. Fabian, M. Holt, K. Roberts, K. Drury, K. Smith, F. Lance



This year's freshman basketball team sported one of the tallest lineups in recent history. With Maynard Holt, Matt Drury, and Fletcher Lance, the freshman front line had an average height of about 6'1". In the frontcourt for the freshmen were John Morrissey and Will Nowell. Behind the leadership of these players, the freshmen compiled a respectable, yet disappointing slate of 5 wins and 7 losses. The 5 wins consisted of 3 against the rivals from Franklin and 2 against the Hillwood freshmen. The team entered the rigorous District 24 tournament with a 4-6 record, looking for a possible winning season. The opening round saw the Big Red defeat Hillwood. The second round saw archrivals MBA and Father Ryan meet. Unfortunately, the freshman's season terminated with a hard fought 8 point loss to the Irish. Despite the losing record, Coach Floyd Elliott's crew revealed several freshman players who have a bright future. With the height and ability of several of these players, the prospects for Big Red basketball within the next 3 years seem to be on an upswing.

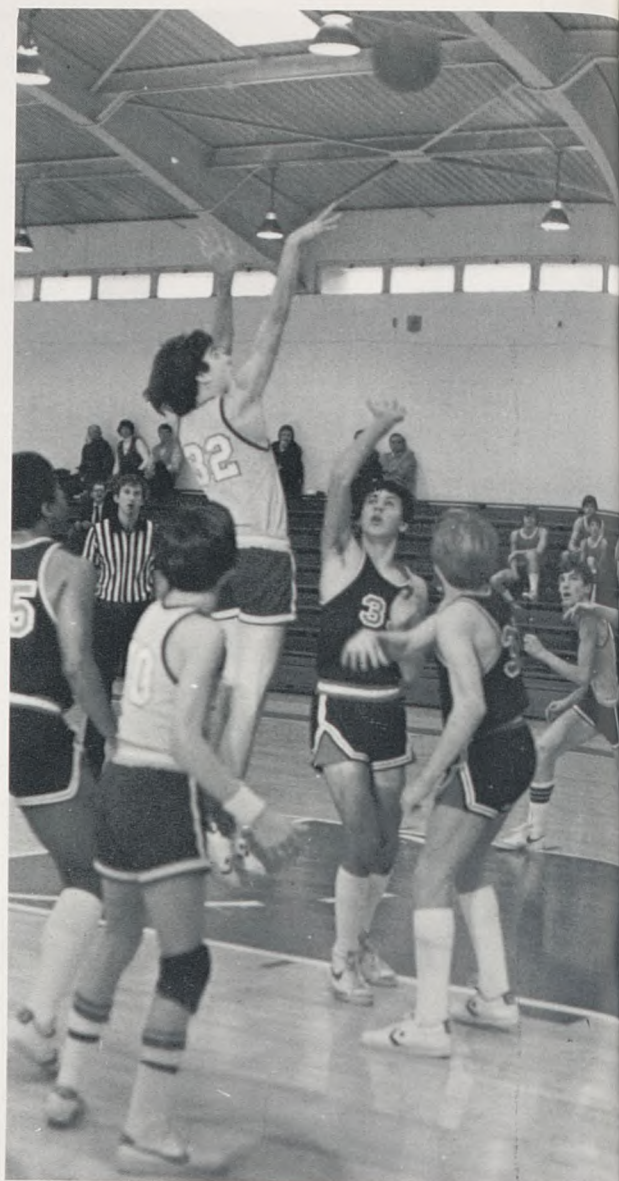
Freshman Basketball

Microbe Basketball

<i>MBA</i>		<i>Opponent</i>
44	Ensworth	46
45	FRA	31
27	Brentwood	51
40	NCS	39
60	St Joseph's	37
26	BGA	37
45	Brentwood	50
48	Northside	36
29	Northside	31

The 1980-81 Microbe Basketball team had a fair season under the guidance of Coaches Don Fisher and Floyd Elliott. By the end of the regular season they had posted an even 4-4 record. In one game against Brentwood, they shot a blistering 53% from the field, but probably their best game was a 48-36 victory over Northside. The leading scorers for the Microbe Big Red were Paul Richards and Michael Pirrie.

Although they were seeded 4th entering the HVAC tournament, the Microbe lost a close first round game, 31-29, to Northside, ending a season filled with close, exciting games.



The 1981 Microbe Basketball Team (left to right) row 1—T. Patikas, S. Young, R. Henderson, M. Blade, T. Maston; row 2—R. Black, captain M. Pirrie, P. Richards, J. Schmidt, D. Bale, J. Brown



Junior School Basketball Tournament

8th Grade Intramural Champions (left to right): Row 1—B. Ledyard, J. Hooper, B. Reeves, R. Hippe, H. Warner; Row 2—Coach Klausner, S. Rollins, F. Wilk, T. Gaw, T. Brothers, D. Brown



The 20th annual Jr. School Basketball Tournament was a tremendous success due to the invaluable aid of Mr. Novak, the coaching by faculty advisors and senior students, and the performances of the 7th and 8th graders. The opening games of the tournament found 7F, under the coaching prowess of Slick Nicholson and Rob Lineberger, and Kris Klausner's 8S coming away with 1st round victories. These two teams, having gained momentum in the 1st round, were both able to capture their respective class championships over bye-capturing 7N and 8E. Keith Paisley led the 7th grade while Steve Rollins, Hunt Warner, and Bobby Reaves were "the big guns" for the 8th graders. However, Kris Klausner and 8S were severely disappointed when they became the 1st 8th grade team to lose the Jr. School Tournament, falling 27-14 to 7F. Keith Paisley and Bill Cochran led 7F to the championship under their inspirational coaches. The tournament was very enjoyable to watch and fun for all who participated.



7th Grade and Junior School Intramural Champions (left to right): Row 1—R. Stack, T. Hollahan, K. Johnson, B. Cochran, S. Marney; Row 2—Coach Lineberger, K. Paisley, S. Pearson, C. Fridrich, P. Parker, G. Mabry, H. Tidwell, J. Jenkins, Coach Nicholson

The 1981 Wrestling Team: An Unprecedented Success

For the Varsity wrestling team, the 1981 season was full of surprises. At the outset of the season, with only five seniors on the team, who would have expected the second state champion in the schools history to emerge from the relatively young group of grapplers? Who would have expected them to bring home the first District Wrestling title since the wrestling program was introduced to MBA? Who would have expected the highest place in the region in the history of the program? No one except for perhaps veteran coach Steve Williams.

Even coach Williams may have begun to have his doubts when his team got off to a shaky start. A tie with Hillwood got the season started; following immediately was a trip to Chattanooga with only Mark Garfinkel placing for the Big Red. A loss to Father Ryan and a failure to place in the Overton Invitational closed out the first half of the season.

The Overton tournament was not without its moments of glory however. In their divisions, Mark Garfinkel placed first, senior Scott Richardson placed third, and sophomores John Dale and Kent Rollins placed second and third respectively. Next came the grueling Christmas practices. The team, under the senior leadership of captains Don Brothers and Mark Peffen, gave up its holidays to practice wrestling twice a day. The

long practice sessions paid off. The team rebounded with victories over Franklin, Antioch, BGA, and McGavock, suffering defeats at the hands of perennial powers Overton and Baylor.

The team finished fourth among the strongest teams in the state at the Ryan tournament, and second at the first annual Hillwood tournament. John Dale, Kent Rollins, Mark Garfinkle, Mark Peffen, Don Brothers, Johnny Wagster (rejoining the team after being injured for the first part of the season), and Todd Helm brought home medals for the Big Red. The team then moved into the post season tournaments, the District, the Region, and the State.



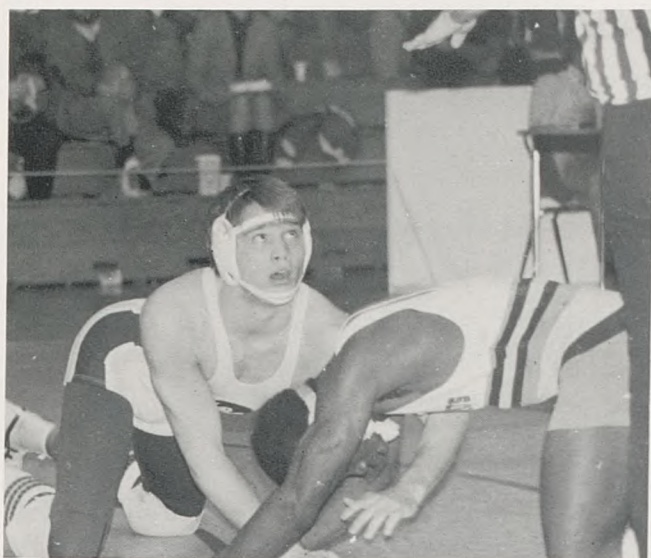
(top) Peffen manhandles a Franklin opponent. (above) Shankle locks-up an opponent. (right) Helm struggles for a hold against a Cougar ... (far right) ... and then lifts him off the mat.



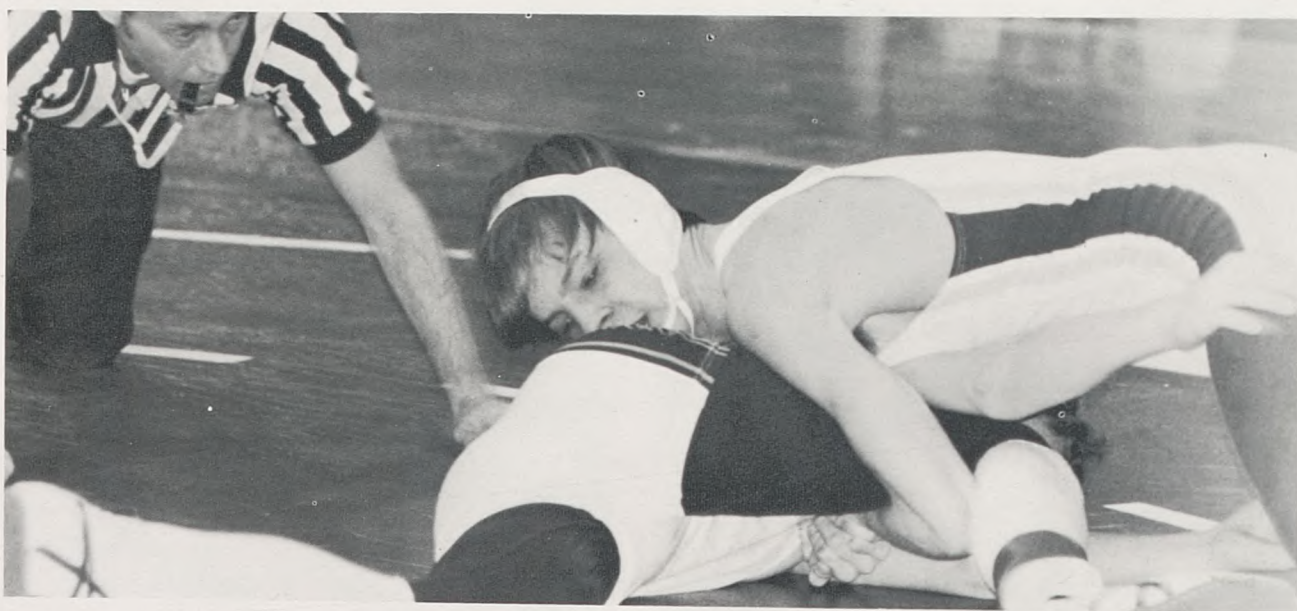
The 1981 District Champions (left to right): Row 1—T. Warren, B. Claunch, J. Levy; Row 2—M. Garfinkel, J. Dale, A. Grimsley, D. Brothers, S. Shankle, D. Briley, T. Helm, A. McAllister; Row 3—B. Morales, M. Laws, M. Peffen, W. Hamilton, J. Slaton, J. Wagster, S. Albright, K. Rollins, S. Richardson, P. Smith.



Wagster looks for points from the referee as he holds down an opponent.



(below) The 1981 Wrestling Cheerleaders (left to right) row 1—Joan Sorace, Madeleine Anderson, Joan Brown, Suzanne Burns, Dixie Pepper, Lynn Grover; row 2—Cindy McNally, Pam Kohl, Pat Kohl; (below middle) Brothers attacks an opponent



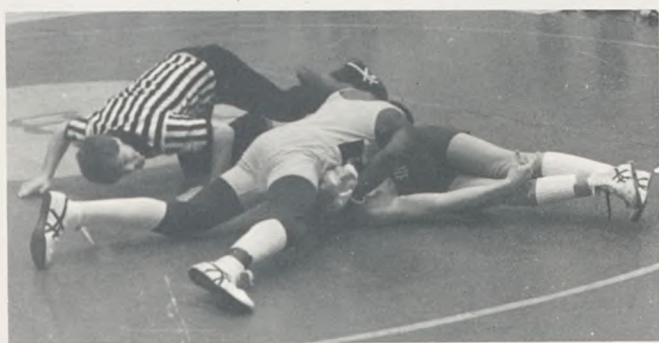
In perhaps the toughest district in Nashville, MBA placed first, advancing ten of twelve wrestlers to the region. In the regional tourney at Glenclyff, MBA managed a third place finish. Only three wrestlers advanced to the state. Super-soph John Dale advanced, Johnny Wagster defeated a cross-town rival, and Mark Garfinkel wrapped up his sixth consecutive tournament. The state tournament saw Wagster and Dale fall after winning one match a piece, yet Garfinkel advanced, defeating the first-seed Baylor contestant 12-4 in the

semi-finals. In the finals, Garfinkel pinned his opponent in 3:57 to become the second state champion in the school's history. Garfinkel's victory capped a truly remarkable season in the school's wrestling history. Next year's team returns 8 of 12 starters, and it is rumored that coach Williams is dreaming of an even better year, a year that could possibly see MBA capture a region or state championship.

Freshman Wrestling



The 1981 Freshman Wrestlers (left to right): Row 1—H. Tidwell, G. Asher, B. Cochran, D. Claunch, C. Redd, C. Sanders; Row 2—N. Sieveking, P. Lentz, P. Soper, H. Gayden, J. Moore, S. Rollins, B. Knight, R. Brown



It seems that this year's Freshman class has set a precedent for itself which is unfortunate—this trend is the lack of participation by freshman in athletics. This year's freshman football team was dubbed a "few good men" because of the scarcity of players. The freshman wrestlers could well identify with this expression, for only five freshman filled a possible twelve wrestling slots. The remaining slots were filled by determined and dedicated seventh and eighth graders. Despite the lack of freshman in the program, the team did well because of the hard work and the coaching ability of Anderson Gaither, last year's NIL Freshman Wrestling Coach of the Year. Coach Gaither led the inexperienced team to a 5-1 dual match record. The lone defeat came to perennial nemesis Northside; however, the squad soundly defeated teams representing Ryan, Hillwood, Apollo, Glencliff, and Nashville Christian School. Two freshman who shined throughout the year were John Moore and Gary Asher, both of whom placed in the city meet. A possible mark of improvement was displayed in the fact that despite the loss to Northside in a dual meet, the Freshman came back to defeat the Vikings in both large tournaments.

(top left) Back to the mat, Steve Rollins appears to be in trouble; and then ... (top middle) ... his reversal. (left) Asher attempts a take-down.

Microbe Wrestling



Bo Oxford flings an opponent to the mat.

The 1980 Microbe Wrestling team, under the guidance of coach Anderson Gaither, fought to a 3-2-1 seasonal record and finished a surprising fourth place in the extremely competitive HVAC tournament.

In the tournament, eight wrestlers finished in the top four in their respective weight classes. Steve Saperstein and Paul Soper finished fourth, Chris Sanders and Howard Tidwell third, while David Claunch, Bob Ledyard, and Paul Richards finished second. Steve Rollins was the lone MBA wrestler to finish first in the tournament.

The team as a unit was comprised mainly of seventh graders and inexperienced eighth graders. However, through dedication and hard practice, the team made remarkable and noteworthy advances in a short amount of time.

The 1980 Microbe Wrestlers (left to right): Row 1—J. Campbell, G. Dukes, C. Redd, D. Claunch, C. Sanders, M. Walker, K. Paisley, B. Cochran; Row 2—H. Tidwell, N. Sieveking, R. Black, B. Ledyard, S. Rollins, P. Soper, J. Dillon, (not pictured W. Campbell, B. Oxford)



Microbe Soccer

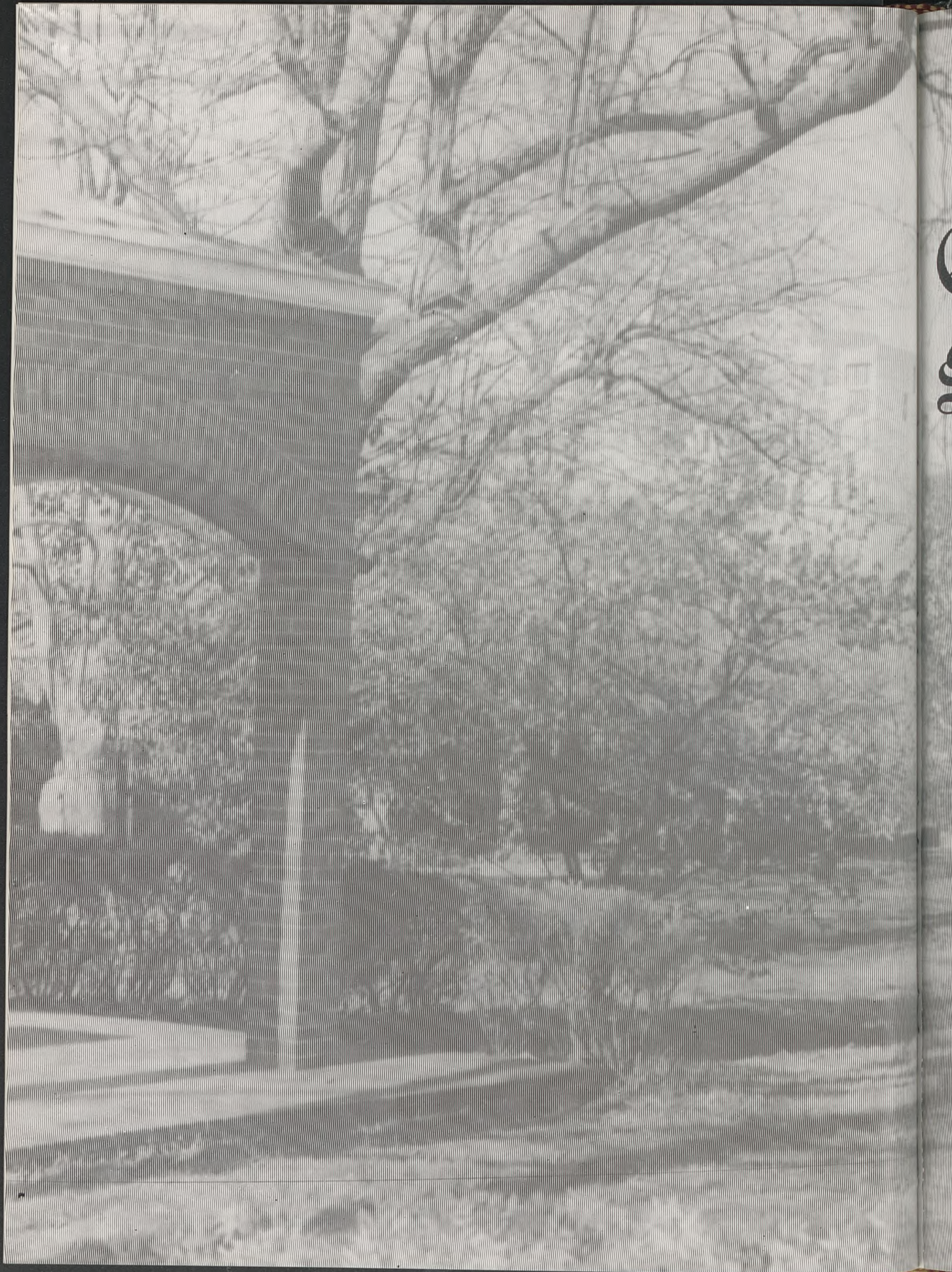
The Montgomery Bell Academy Microbe Soccer team experienced a somewhat disappointing year. Under the unassisted coaching expertise of Coach John Lanier, the team posted a season record of zero wins, six loses, and one tie. Derreck Bentley and Dawson Thombs led the offense while Dave Bale led the defense. In addition, Bobby Thompson controlled the flow of the game from his mid-field position.

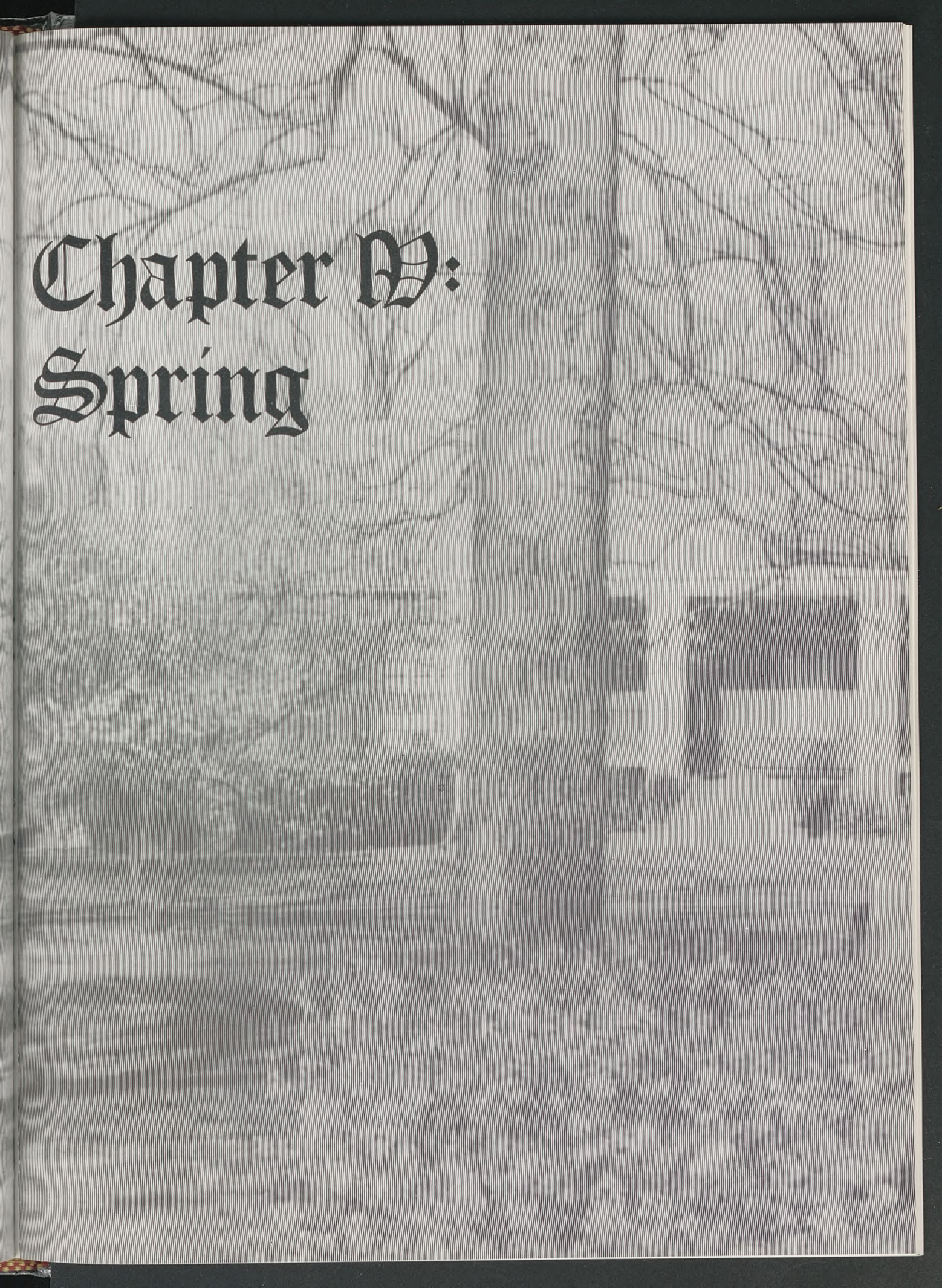
The season started with a tie against powerful Ensworth. The season went downhill from there and ended with a defeat at the hands of Ensworth in the HVAC Tournament. Even though the season record was 0-6-1, the hard work of all the people involved should be recognized and appreciated. In the years to come, these "Microbes" will surely make valuable contributions to both the Junior Varsity and Varsity soccer teams.



The 1981 Microbe Soccer Team (left to right): Row 1—B. Henderson, J. Dale, C. Monte, N. Wasudev, D. Bentley, S. Molbach, T. Patikas; Row 2—D. Fish, M. Wood, D. Thombs, B. Thompson, S. Young, J. Brown, C. Brandon, R. Page (not pictured R. Stack)





A black and white photograph of a winter scene. In the foreground, there are several bare, leafless trees with intricate branch structures. In the background, a building with a gabled roof and a chimney is visible, partially obscured by the trees. The overall atmosphere is quiet and cold.

Chapter W: Spring

Spring

As the number of school days waned, another change came upon the Hill. The leaves returneth to the trees, the green to the grass, and the students to the lawn. The scholars did take their books out into the sun, for they serveth well as visors.

The break arriveth, and the students did journey to the beach (even as their cups overfloweth). The mails then came forth and brought glad tidings from colleges afar; and the seniors rejoiced and talked of the slide. And thus, the spring was both an end and a beginning.





The Hare rocks over to Harpeth Hall.

Composition Red and Green—Or the Day We Sat On the Gym Floor

In the quest for a representation of a "cultured" student body, Montgomery Bell Academy participated again with Harpeth Hall in a fine arts festival known as Composition Red and Green. The 1981 festival opened on a Tuesday night at the MBA campus. First there was a musical performance by the combined MBA/Harpeth Hall chorus, and then, the audience was invited to a joint student art opening and reception in the Patrick Wilson Library. On Wednesday night, the Harpeth Hall Davis Auditorium was the setting for another joint school student art opening and reception. Later that evening, Alfred Hitchcock's all-time thriller *Psycho* was presented for the enjoyment of a rather large crowd of students, faculty, and friends.

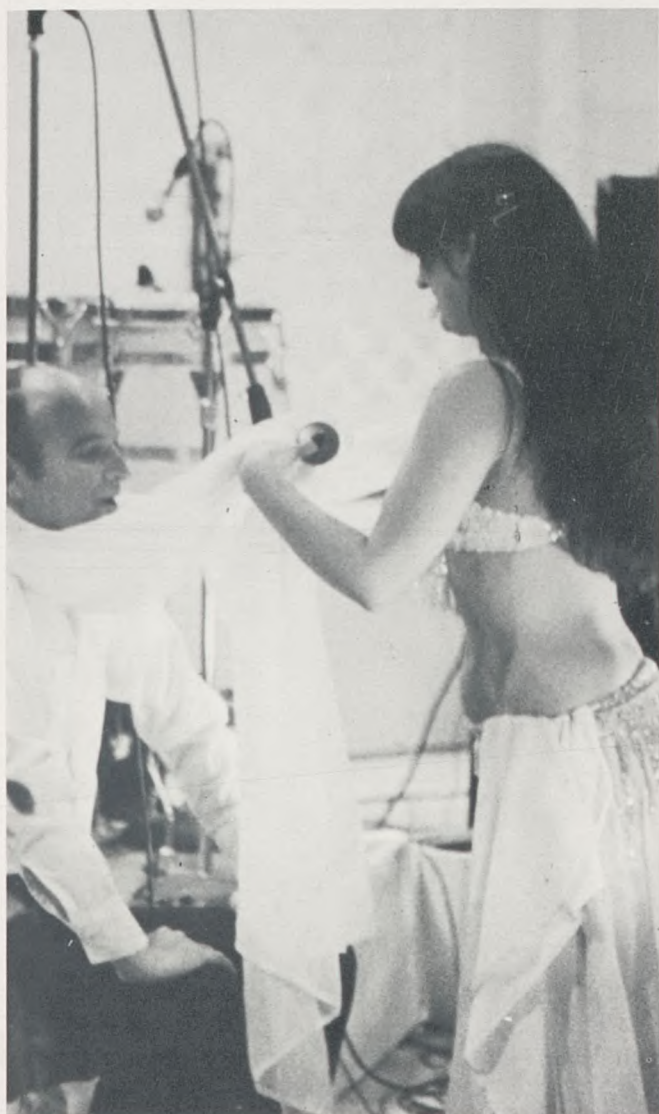
The climax of the week occurred on Friday when the students gathered together in the Harpeth Hall gym.

At this time box lunches were provided along with some student entertainment. The opening act, called "Gerry's Four Fools", was a clear-sounding barbershop quartet consisting of Montie Davis, Ken Nichols, David Tune, and John Wagster. After some selections by a classical music chorus composed of Harpeth Hall students, it was time for the final MBA act. Under the direction of Kris Klausner, the so-called "Dukettes" hummed the theme song from *Bonanza*. Their second selection was the ever popular "A Fifth of Preppie" by Vladimir Getroxov. Friday and Saturday evenings, a production of "The Night of January 16" was staged in the Davis Auditorium to close the week of fine arts exposure and entertainment.



(top left) "Gerry's Four Fools"; (above left) Mr. Bondurant and Dr. Crowell take a break during the festivities; (above) the "Dukettes" crank it up.

The Junior—Senior Prom



The Senior Prom, one of the most important occasions of spring, took place on May 2. The Junior class went to great lengths to make this event one which all seniors would remember. Starting in the fall, the juniors sold candy to finance the pre-prom banquet, the back-drop for the presentation, and the following dance. The evening began with almost the entire senior class and their dates congregating at the Belmont Mansion for a banquet. The good food and lively conversation was topped off with a "roast" of several seniors, conducted by the "Most Witty" Adam Wieck. Although some of the comments seemed out of place and below-the-belt, the majority served their purpose of pointing out the fallacies in various seniors.

After the banquet, the seniors and their dates made their way to MBA for the presentation. The back-drop, a column surrounded courtyard with a fountain at the center, demonstrated the ingenuity of the Junior's construction crew. One of the highlights of the evening occurred when the Checkers Club, on behalf of the Senior class, presented Mr. Bondurant with a "Belly-gram". The crowd marvelled at the belly-dancer's gyrations and Mr. Bondurant's reactions. After the visual entertainment, the prom band "Mastery" started up and "jammed" until the wee hour of 11:30. At this point the various classes, exhausted but wanting to do some more partying, left to go to their respective breakfasts. The Junior class certainly made this year's prom live up to everyone's expectations.



(above left) the immortal Bondurant Belly-gram; (left) Jim Tully and Scott Richardson enjoying themselves.

The Octathlon

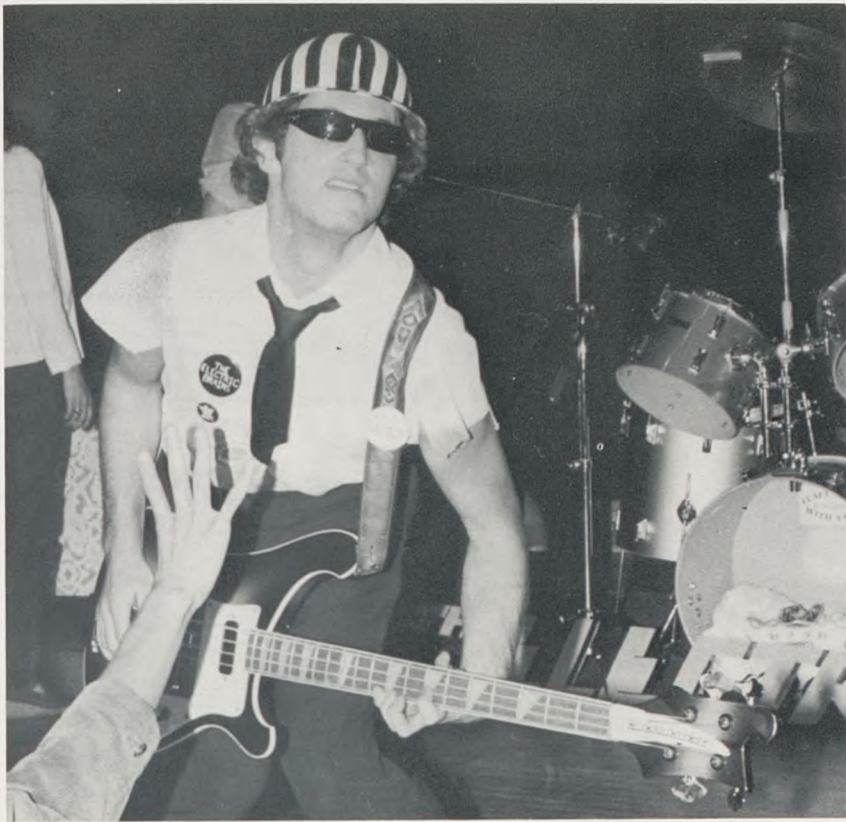
The 1981 Octathlon was again held on the Hill in May. The events consisted of the hundred, the hurdles, the mile, and the 440 on the first day while the second day events consisted of the long jump, the high jump, the discus, and the shot. After the first day Mark Peffen had a substantial lead. However, cries from Mr. Caldwell were heard, something to the effect, "Wait 'til tomorrow. The shot and discus are my specialty". When Mr. Caldwell was beaten in the shot by "wimpy" Mr. Pruitt, it was obvious that he was out of the running. Mark Peffen held off a comeback from Mark Robinson to win the Octathalon by a mere 14 points. "I had it all the way, no problem," Peffen was quoted as saying. Highlights of the two-day event were a high hurdles octathlon record of 14.8 by Mark Robinson and a high jump record of 5-10 by Mike Hutcherson (which put McKinney's high jumping ability to shame). Mrs. Hightower became the first woman to score in the history of the octathlon as she picked up points in the mile. Even though many competitors didn't score many points, the octathlon proved to be an enjoyable spectacle for all those who performed.

(below) Mr. Caldwell: "So what is this, a hurdle or what?"



Talent Show

The second Annual Talent Show gave the students a chance to entertain themselves one more time before ending the year. The show went smoothly under the direction of Ken Nichols and with the help of many willing performers. Surprisingly enough, talent did surface throughout the show. Wade Smith did a superb job as emcee with his "Chuck Barris" imitation, Frank and Carter Andrews put on a dazzling display of juggling, Robert Todd played the piano superbly, Ken Nichols "wooded" the women of the faculty, and Hartley Hall provided the audience with "a little humor" before being "gonged". David Tune displayed his talent on the drums many times before the night was over, while David Felts provided the students with interludes of humor. Klausner and "the Dukettes" performed for the last time as a group with a beautiful rendition of "You Don't Bring Me Flowers"; also "Dueling Ray Charles" (Jim Tully and David June) sang the blues. Musical highlights were provided by "The Generation Gap" (David Tune and Mrs. Ross), "Ascent" (John Hitt, Rob Doster, Martin Silverman, Darren Shaff, and David McMackin), and by, of course, "The Electric Brains" (Jody Lentz, David Tune, Tom DiVittorio, Montie Davis, and Marc Chambers). Thanks should be extended to "Billy Joel" Slaton for his backstage work, and Harris Hatcher for his grand introduction to the show. Altogether, the show was a success, and everyone had a good time.



Divo jams with the Electric Brains

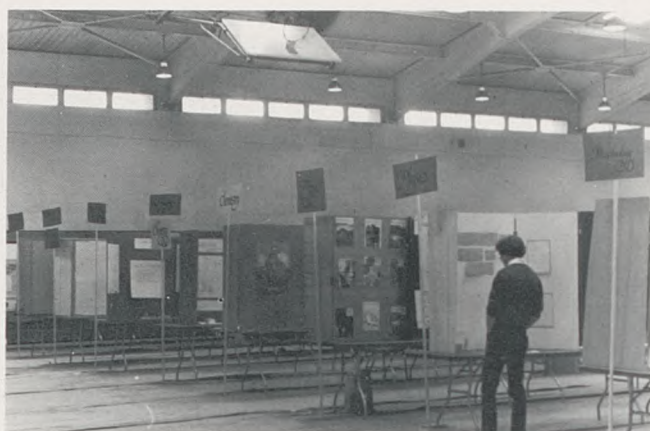


(below) The Andrews Brothers; (left) "Chucky Baby"



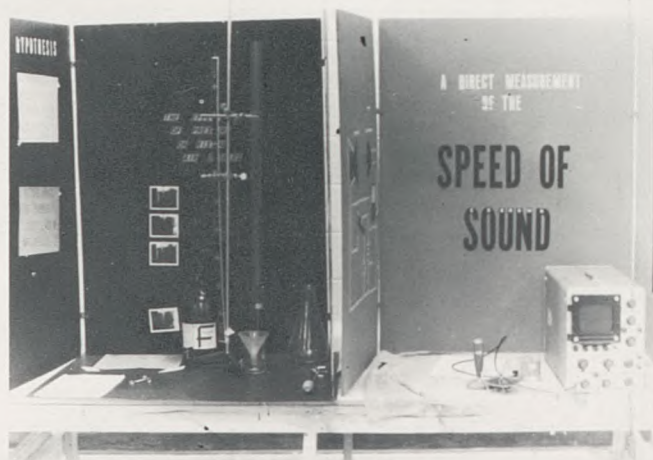
The MBA Science Fair

The various departments at MBA have, over the years, developed activities which encourage diligent, patient work, help students to realize academic goals, and raise the rate of student insanity. English has the theme, History the term paper, and Science has the MBA Science Fair. This event introduces students to the rigors of scientific research and also introduces many others to the Tennessee sunrise. However, the purpose of the Science Fair is to allow students to work on a project independently; most students gain satisfaction in getting results to an experiment which are conclusive and valid, and not "fudged."



Physics
 1st—George Carpenter
 2nd—Peter Smith
Chemistry
 1st—Bobby Khan
 2nd—Bert Chaffin
Zoology
 1st—Currey Hall
 2nd—Terry Watterson
Botany
 1st—Michael Fabian
 2nd—Russell Coleman
Microbiology
 1st—John Roth
 2nd—Bryan Lewis;
 George Bueno

7th and 8th Grade
Biological Science
 1st—Bud Henderson
 2nd—Patrick Bowers
Earth Science
 1st—Willie Lin
 2nd—Wesley Coleman
Physical Science
 1st—Robert Harris
 2nd—Chris Monte



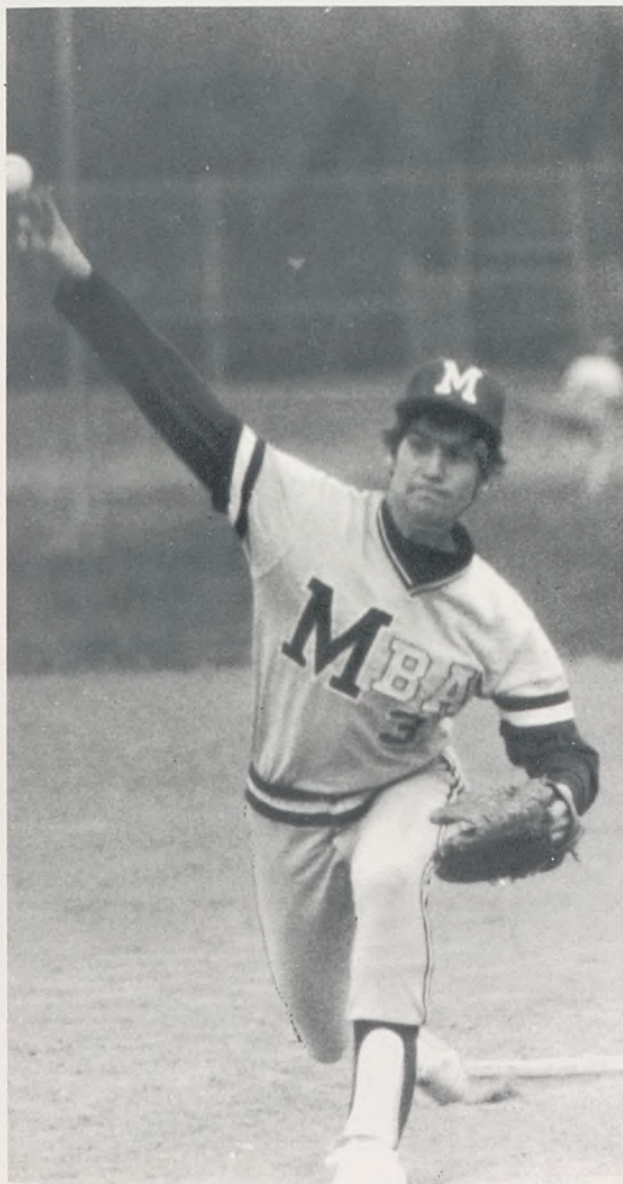
Intramural Softball

Varsity Baseball

The 1981 Varsity Baseball team finished the year with a .500 season and a third place finish in the district during the season. The team started off very successfully but suffered through a mid-season slump before coming back in the district tournament to play well. Due to the coaching of Coach Jim Jefferson and his assistant Floyd Elliott, the team was able to compile a winning district record and a somewhat successful season.

The team opened up the season in a non-district game against Hillwood with the Big Red losing the game in the last inning 5-4. The team then proceeded to win six straight district games, beating every other team in the district. The team beat Hillsboro 7-1 as Shawn Menke pitched a superb 2-hitter. Johnny Wagster and Shawn Menke got two hits and two RBI's apiece. MBA then faced arch-rival and suspension-plagued Father Ryan. MBA pounded out a 9-1 victory as Scott Tune and Ken Downey each hit a home run and drove in two runs. Tom DiVittorio collected three hits while Johnny Wagster, Wade Smith, and David Rader had two hits apiece. Next, MBA defeated defending district champion Antioch 7-0. Clay Young had two hits and 2 RBI's, Johnny Wagster drove in three runs, and Kris Klausner had three hits.

MBA, in the next game, took advantage of numerous Glenclyff errors, defeating the Colts 7-4. Shawn Menke tossed a 4-hitter and Johnny Wagster had 2 hits and 2 RBI's. MBA then played an excellent all-around game to defeat perennial power Overton by the score of 3-2. Tom DiVittorio and Shawn Menke got timely hits while Wade Smith made big plays at the plate and at first base. MBA finished the 1st round of district competition undefeated as they rocked Pearl 11-8. Johnny Wagster had 3 RBI's and a home run, while Clay Young and Ken Downey had two RBI's apiece.



(left) Downey unleashes a fastball; (below) Klausner taunts a pitcher with his lead



The 1981 Varsity Baseball Team: (left to right) Row 1—J. Gaw, S. Haynes, K. Downey, J. Morrissey, T. Warren; Row 2—M. Cassell, B. Morales, K. Klausner, W. Nowell, M. Hastings, S. Tune, D. McIlwain, A. Stuart; Row 3—R. Deal, D. Rader, S. Menke, J. Wagster, W. Smith, T. DiVittorio, C. Young, C. Harris

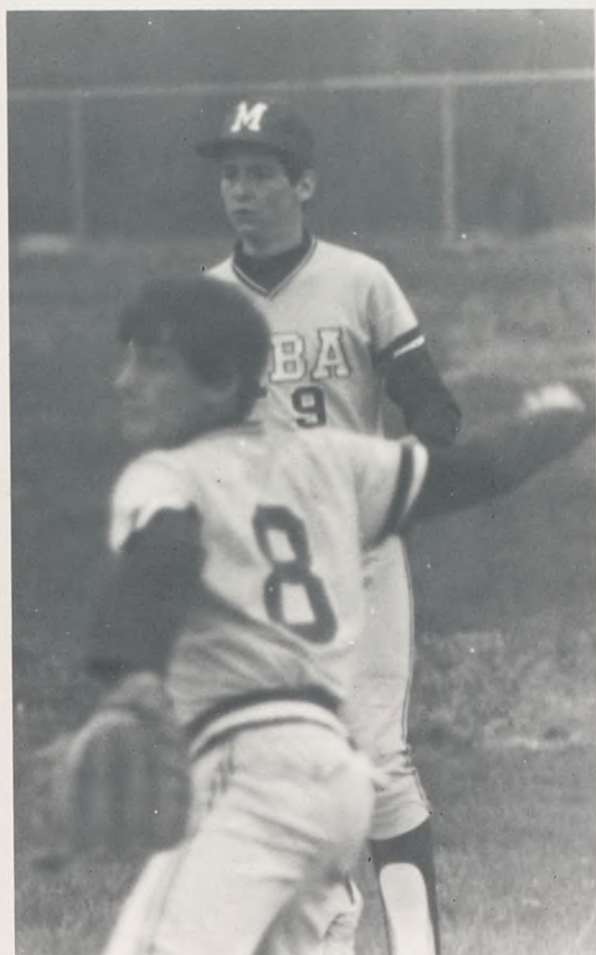
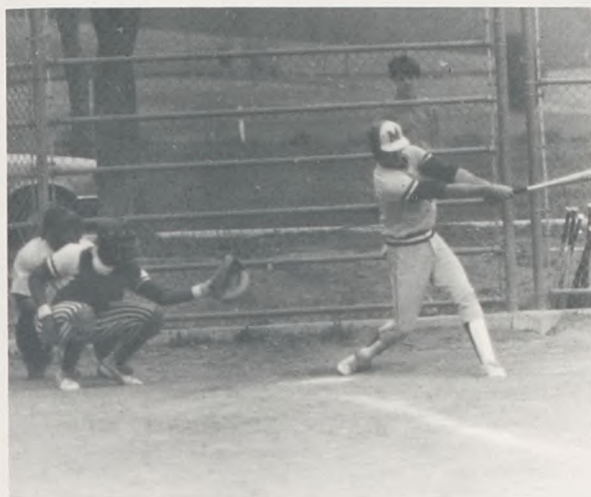


Klausner struggles back to second.



Klausner sprints to first.

Wagster pounds a single.



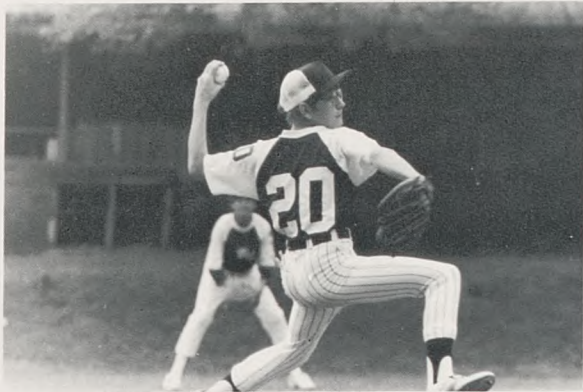
Morrissey launches one to home as Clay Young observes.

After a brief layoff, MBA failed to muster any substantial power and proceeded to lose the next four games. The Big Red lost to Hillsboro (0-2), Lipscomb (2-8), McGavock (1-8), and to Ryan (0-3). Both Johnny Wagster and Scott Tune collected two hits in the Lipscomb game while Wade Smith and Ken Downey stroked two hits each in the Ryan game.

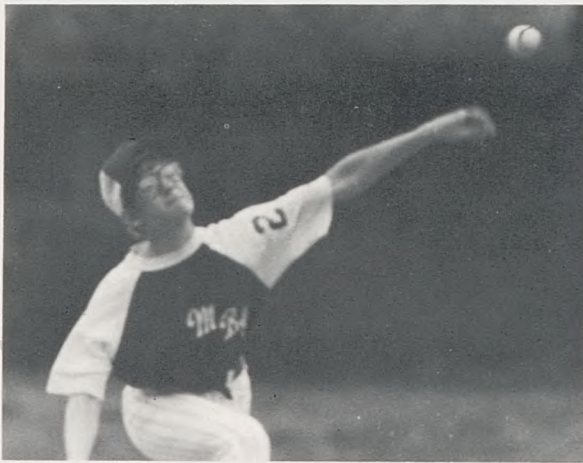
MBA came out of its hitting slump against the Glencliff Colts as the Big Red pounded out 13 hits en route to an 11-3 victory. Wade Smith, Jeff Gaw, and Kris Klausner had three hits apiece, and Scott Tune homered for the Big Red. MBA lost its last two games of the regular season in close games against Overton (1-3) and Pearl (8-11). Ken Downey collected two hits against the Bobcats, and David McIlwain did an excellent job pitching in relief. Wade Smith, Scott Tune, and Scott Haynes had two hits each against Pearl with Smith and Tune homering and Haynes driving in three runs.

MBA got revenge for their loss to Pearl in the district tournament, eliminating the Tigers in a slugfest 16-13. Johnny Wagster homered, Kris Klausner had three hits, and Tune, Smith, DiVittorio and Will Nowell all had two hits apiece. MBA then defeated Glencliff at Greer Stadium 10-4. Clay Young collected four hits and drove in four runs while Ken Downey gave up only one earned run on the mound. MBA then advanced to the winner's bracket finals against arch-rival Father Ryan. In an emotionally contested game, the Big Red lost 4-2, giving up two unearned runs to break a tied ball game. David McIlwain pitched a great game in defeat for the Big Red. The Big Red could not bounce back from their defeat, however, and lost to Overton 6-2 as Wade Smith pitched in two hits in the final game of the year. The team finished with a 9-6 district record and a 3rd place finish in the district tournament. The return of many experienced underclassmen, including a fine freshman group, and the leadership of Coach "J" should aid the team in continuing the winning tradition of the MBA teams in the past.

Microbe Baseball



The Microbe Baseball Squad: (left to right) Row 1—K. Paisley, J. Jenkins, R. Harris, B. Fuson, T. Patikas; Row 2—B. Thompson, D. Thombs, T. Masten, R. Black, M. Blade; Row 3—J. Owen, S. Carey, S. Graber, N. Sieveking, C. Fridrich



(top left and above) Fridrich delivers a fastball.



Paisley nails one down the third base line.

Inexperience in the pitching staff and inconsistent hitting dampened the early season optimism of Coach Caldwell's young baseball team, which ended the year disappointedly with a 1-9 record. The team played well early even though they lost their first three games. The margin of victory for those early games was a mere four runs, including a heartbreaking one run extra-inning loss to perennial HVAC power Northside. After these three early setbacks, losses seemed to snowball (as is often the case with young teams). The microbes never could capitalize in key situations with runners in scoring position. The pitching performances had bright spots, as evidenced in the 7-2 shellacking of pre-season

favorite FRA, but pitching inexperience hampered overall success. Coach Caldwell, due to a lack of pre-season practice time, was discovering promising pitchers midway through the season; however, because of the abruptness of the season, these pitchers failed to fully develop. Catcher Talbot Masten was one of ten seventh graders on the 15 man roster, and he produced the only win for the pitching staff (he also drilled opposing pitchers with a batting average of over .400). Eighth graders Dawson Thombs (.400) and Robert Black (.357) were also outstanding performers in the outfield and infield.

Varsity Track—A Building of Potential



Corzine strains as he vaults upward.



(top) the Anderson-Warren 880 relay connection (above) our opponents.

The 1981 Varsity Track Team weathered a strain of injuries and ineligibilities to form a competitive squad. Despite seemingly insurmountable odds, the team ran with undaunted determination and a desire to improve personal performances.

The team opened its season against Franklin and quelled the Rebels 74-63. Highlights included a first in the mile run by Anderson Spickard and a sweep of the 440 run by sophomores Burch, Anderson, and Watterson. The Big Red next competed against rival Overton and lost by a large margin. Despite the score, MBA fared well in many events. Kirk Porter won the high jump clearing 6'0". Mitchum Warren won the long jump leaping 18'7", and Mark Peffen surprised the crowd by finishing first in the 220.

On March 31, the Big Red won its second dual meet by demolishing Anitoch 104-33. MBA swept the high jump (McKinney, Porter, Corzine), the discus (McKinney, Maddux, Warren), the pole vault (Corzine, Rollins, Graham), and the 120 high hurdles (Corzine, McKinney, Scruggs). Hardy Burch won the 440, Spickard the 880, and Peffen the 220.

Next, the team journeyed to Bowling Green for the Western Kentucky Relays. The hurdle shuttle relay team (Robinson, McKinney, Corzine, Warren) tied the school record of 1:09.2 en route to a fourth place finish. The four mile relay team (Moore, Good, Fakhruddin, Spickard) finished fourth with a time of 19:38.9.



The 1981 Track Team: (left to right) Row 1—M. Peffen, B. Mc Kinney, A. Spickard, M. Daniel; Row 2—G. Graham, R. Duncan, M. Atkinson, R. Sullivan, J. Dale, B. Hawkins, H. Burch, S. Stevens, S. Fakhruddin, R. Good, J. Levy, M. Oldham, S. Shankle; Row 3—R. Clements, B. Anderson, J. Scruggs, T. Watterson, M. Robinson, K. Porter, B. Corzine, M. Anderson, L. Harvey, M. Warren, E. Franklin, K. Rollins, M. Brown, S. Sharpe; not pictured—S. Anderson



On April 9, the Big Red competed against the Burros of Hillsboro and were narrowly defeated 73-64. The highlight of the evening was the victory of the 880 relay team (Warren, Daniel, Peffen, Anderson) over the Burro runners. At Brentwood Academy, Mark Peffen won both the 100 and 220, and Hardy Burch won the 440. The meet also concluded the MBA dual season, leaving the team with a 2-3 record.

In the Optimist Relays, MBA performers did not fare well. The high note of the meet was Billy Rolfe, who finished second in the shot-put. The Big Red made a much better showing in the Banner Relays. Rolfe finished third in the shot-put while the 4x800 meter relay team (Fakhruddin, Good, Dale, Spickard) finished sixth; Kent Rollins placed fifth in the pole vault, and the 4x400 meter relay team (Burch, Spickard, Anderson, Warren) finished in sixth place. The regional meet saw much the same results as the Banner Relays. Both the 4x800 meter relay team and the 4x400 meter relay team finished in sixth place. Brooks Corzine finished fourth in the pole vault with a jump of 11'0". The highlight was again Billy Rolfe in the shot-put. With his throw of 52'4", Rolfe finished second in the region and set a new school record.

Though the 1981 Track season can be seen as a rebuilding year, the Big Red had many individuals who competed with pride and poise. Seniors Brad McKinney, Mitchum Warren, Mike Anderson, Anderson Spickard, Mark Peffen, and Mark Daniel provided excellent examples of leadership to younger runners. Juniors Rich Good, Steve Anderson, Billy Rolfe, Saeed Fakhruddin, and Ernest Franklin showed much potential and improvement. The brightest area of performance and potential for the future was seen in sophomores Hardy Burch, John Dale, Lex Harvey, Mark Robinson, Brooks Corzine, and David Maddux. They all exhibited a tremendous potential for MBA track teams in the immediate future.



Freshman Track

The Freshman Track team suffered one of its most disappointing seasons this year as the team was unable to win a meet. Facing the most talented league in years, Coach Compton's team was able to compete respectfully in most of the meets. Buddy Knight led the team in scoring with 33½ points, placing consistently throughout the year in the high jump, pole vault, the long jump, and the 440. Parrish Lentz was also a consistent performer in the discus, often throwing over 120 feet. Maynard Holt was a first place finisher in the high jump until he was injured for the season. Despite the poor statistical season, the determination and hustle that these men have shown should aid in the development of future varsity teams.



(above left) O'Neal grimaces as he shot-puts.
(above) Knight soars over the bar.

The Freshman Track Team (left to right): row 1—B. Enkema, G. Asher, K. Knight, R. Coleman, B. Lams, A. Jones; row 2—R. Van, B. Knight, J. Edwards, T. Bennett, B. Blevins, M. Dolloff; row 3—R. Van Riper, S. Haley, P. Lentz, G. Turner, B. Tirrill, S. O'Neal, B. Lewis

The Microbe track team, coached by Mr. Anderson Gaither and Mr. Steve Williams, finished a close second to Brentwood Academy in the HVAC relays. This year's squad defeated such track powers as Ensworth, Northside, BGA, and FRA. The Microbe track team was composed of thirty-eight hard-working seventh and eighth graders. In the HVAC finals, John Pamplin placed first in the discus, closely followed by Steve Rollins' second place. Steve Saperstein placed second in the shot-put, followed by another Pamplin performance for third. Rob Alley won third place in the hurdles and second in the 440 run. Steve Rollins proved himself to be the best in the league in three events by finishing first in the pole vault, the high jump, and the 440 run. Others who contributed greatly to this year's team were Jack Brown, Dawson Thombs, Ken Johnson, Mike Pirrie, Robin Henderson, Bob Ledyard, and Pat Rau.

Microbe Track

(left) Pamplin prepares to hurl the disc; (below) Rau kicks it in.



The Microbe Track Squad: (left to right) Row 1—W. Sprouse, T. Brothers, S. Rollins, S. Stroman, J. Manson, H. Honaker, J. Schmidt, W. Coleman, C. Redd, M. Pirrie, J. Brown, J. Pamplin, B. Mangrum, R. Grover, S. Saperstein, R. Sharma; Row 2—S. Pearson, D. Farrar, R. Henderson, F. Wilk, B. Ledyard, B. Boer, R. Alley, J. Brothers, B. Vance, B. Cochran, K. Rhodes, C. Sander, H. Tidwell, D. Fish, D. Claunch, P. Soper, J. Dale; Row 3—W. Lin, D. Wood, H. Walker, P. Rau, P. Frazier, S. Curry, M. Walker, P. Bowers, J. Gardner, K. Johnson, J. Easter

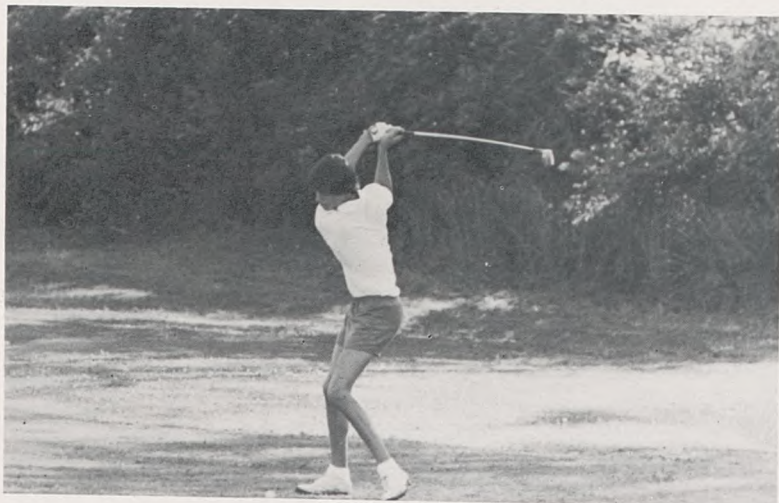




The Varsity Golf Team: (left to right) Row 1—R. Winchel, W. Roberts, T. Duncan, D. Fairbairn; Row 2—D. Ingram, D. Williamson, T. Ford, J. Brown, M. Hutcherson, P. Hirshberg



(above left) Hutch drains one; (above right) Ingram tees off; (below) the Ingram 36.3 swing.





Ford drives.



A Near Awesome Season

After an excellent regular season, the varsity golf team was thwarted for the second consecutive year in its efforts to capture the State Championship. The Big Red golfers competed in two regular season tournaments during the spring, finishing second both in The MBA Spring Challenge and the Chattanooga Prep Classic. Senior David Ingram led the golf team in each tournament with scores of 75 and 74, respectively. Ingram placed fourth in each tournament.

In 18-hole matches during the 1981 season, the team compiled a record of 11-4, losing only to Lafayette, Clarksville, Ryan, and eventual state champions Tullahoma. Several players carded excellent scores in these matches; among these were Wes Roberts' two-over-par 74 at Nashborough Village against Lafayette on March 23. David Williamson and David Ingram each shot 75 at Hillwood Country Club on March 30 to lead MBA past Gallatin and Dickson County. On April 23, Tim Ford turned in a 75 at Temple Hills to pace The Big Red in a victory over Hillwood and Overton. David Ingram turned in the best individual score of the year on April 15 when he shot a two-under-par 70 in a much-publicized match with Hendersonville at Bluegrass Country Club.

MBA won the Districts 23 and 24 Regular Season crown in 1981, winning all eleven of their N.I.L. matches. David Ingram led the team in these nine hole matches, compiling an average of 36.3 to win the individual championship. Wes Roberts and David Williamson tied for second in the N.I.L. with averages of 36.6. Tim Ford and Don Fairbairn also placed in the top six in the N.I.L. with averages of 37.5 and 38.8 respectively.

During the District Tournament at McCabe on May 7, the golf team was perhaps guilty of looking forward to the Regional and State Tournaments. The team played poorly, shooting a 314, but did manage to win the tournament by eight strokes over second place Hillwood. Tim Ford shot a two-over-par 74 to win the district individually for the second consecutive year. Wes Roberts placed third with a round of 77. The Big Red turned in their best performance of the year at the Regional Tournament on May 11. The team fired a 299 and outdistanced second place Franklin by fifteen strokes. David Williamson scored an eagle on the par 5 thirteenth hole on route to a round of 73, the individual championship, and the title of N.I.L. Most Valuable Player which accompanies the tournament championship. David Ingram and Tim Ford shot 74 to finish in a five-way-tie for second place, and Ingram won the play-off with a birdie three on the first hole. Wes Roberts completed the team's total with a 78.

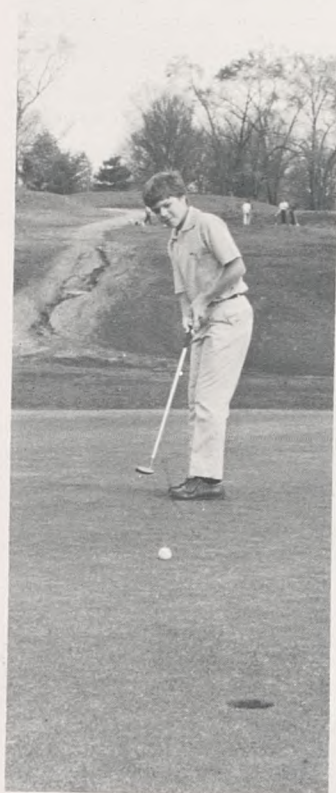
In the State Tournament at Henry Horton, the team played moderately well on May 19, shooting a 308, two strokes behind leader Tullahoma. David Ingram and Tim Ford led the Big Red, shooting 72 and 73 respectively. However, an extremely poor performance the following day cost MBA the tournament, as the team finished second to Tullahoma for the second straight year.

The golf team has played very well for much of the season during 1981, but the ultimate goal of a State Championship has once again eluded them, and Coach Scott Fairbairn will have to wait one more year for his third State Championship in golf.

Junior High Golf



(below) Andrews and Vaughn drain their putts; (above) The Junior High Golf Team (left to right) row 1—P. Parker, H. Andrews, C. Vaughn; row 2—M. Morris, H. Payne, F. McKnight, R. Boyers, B. Menke.



The Junior High golf team had a successful season this year under the coaching of Mrs. Fairbairn, coming out on the regular season undefeated with a 6-0 record. They played in a league with three other teams, FRA, BGA, and Ryan, defeating each twice. In the tournament at the end of the season, the team finished first, led by Marvin Morris (who placed first with a score of 40), and French McKnight (who placed second in the tournament with a score of 45). Eighth graders Hal Andrews and Roger Boyers, and seventh graders Lee Vaughn and Patrick Parker should prove to contribute much to next year's Junior High golf team.

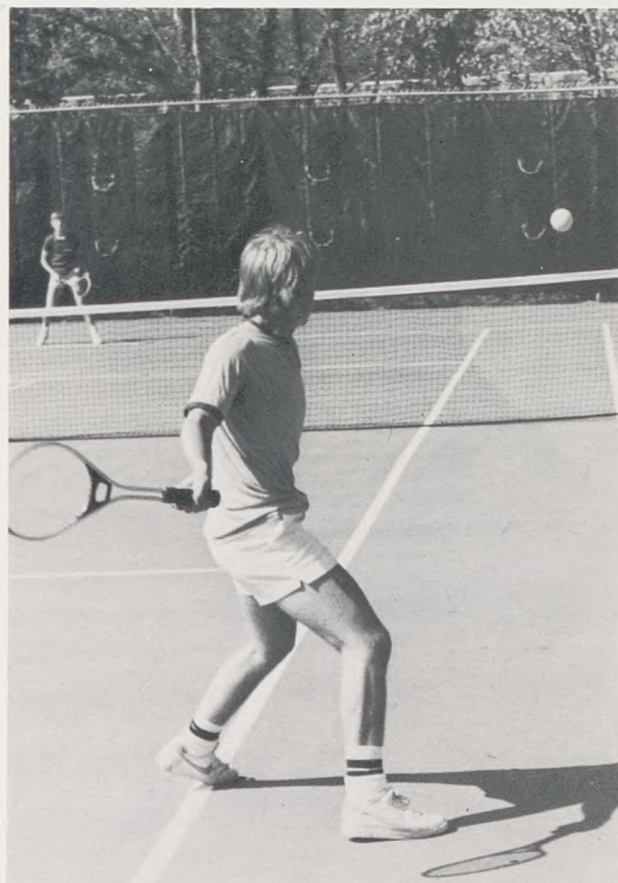


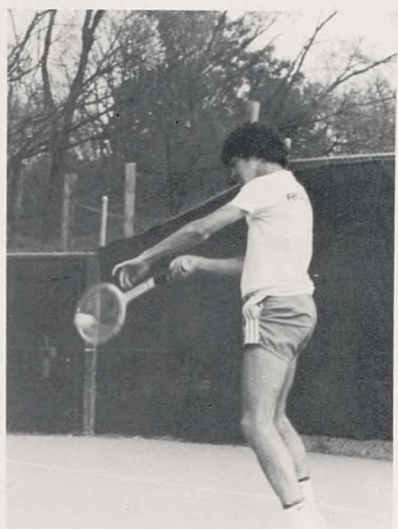
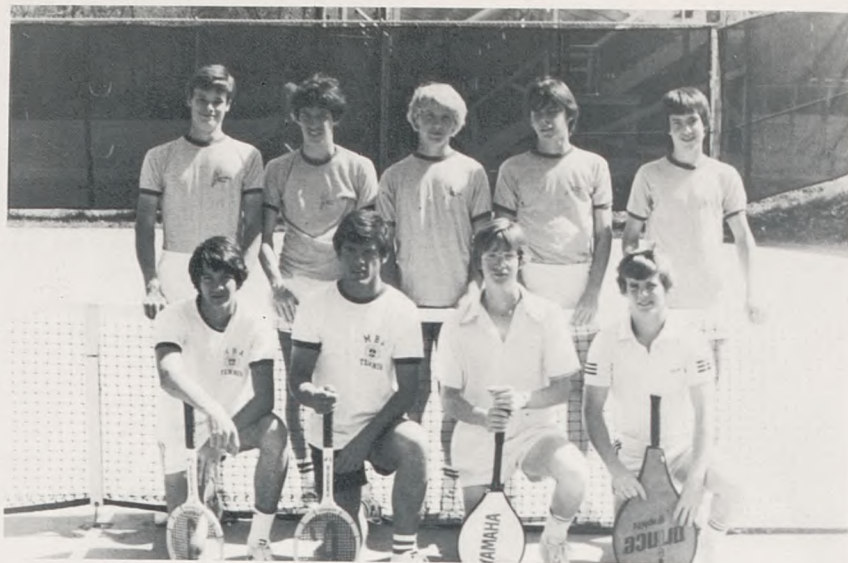
Microbe Tennis



(above) *The Microbe Tennis Squad* (left to right) row 1—J. Enkema, H. Warner, B. Frist, E. Caldwell; row 2—J. Griffin, S. Young, E. Roach;
(below) Roach returns one down the line.

This year the Microbe tennis team under the excellent coaching of Mr. Rick Carter finished a disappointing third in the HVAC championships after an impressive 4-1 regular season record. The team, made up of all eighth graders—including three returners from last year, was led by Hunt Warner through the year. The regular season consisted of four wins over HVAC teams, including FRA, Northside, Brentwood, and BGA, with a single loss being a close 3-2 match with Ensworth. This loss was the first loss of Coach Carter's Microbe career. The eight-man team of Hunt Warner, Eric Roach, John Griffin, Stephen Young, John Enkema, Bobby Frist, Ed Caldwell, and James Forsyth entered the HVAC Championship tournament with high hopes and a determination of bringing home the gold in the Microbe tradition. Their hopes and determination seemed to be materializing after the first day of competition. The team led the tournament 4-3 over second place Ensworth with all players and the first team doubles advancing to the finals. However, the team could not overcome the competition the second day and, as a result, placed a disappointing third behind Ensworth and Northside. Hunt Warner, Eric Roach, and John Griffin all placed second in the #1, #2, and #3 singles respectively. The second doubles team of Frist and Caldwell also placed second. Although the team didn't have as good a record as teams in the past, the team played up to their capabilities throughout the season.





(top corner) DeBlanc smashes a forehand; (top middle) Gallaher, tongue in teeth, nails a backhand; (above) a Houdeshell forehand.



(top) The Varsity Tennis Team (left to right) row 1—J. Houdeshell, A. Berry, P. Garrett, D. DeBlanc; row 2—J. Van, B. Casey, D. Miller, F. Lance, J. Gallaher; (above) DeBlanc stretches for a backhand; (opposite top) Houdeshell returns one down the line; (opposite bottom) Gallaher unleashes a serve.



MBA continued its long-standing domination over Nashville tennis this season. MBA marveled all its opponents in the surrounding area with the exception of Brentwood Academy, whom the Big Red defeated 6-3 and 5-4, the last match without the services of Danny DeBlanc. However, the Red did lose two dual matches this season. They lost to MUS 5-4 and McCallie 7-2 (whom the Big Red had earlier defeated 6-3). There were two superb performances in dual matches, however. MBA defeated defending state champions Germantown even though Germantown had the services of Mark Herrington and Neil Srapp, two of the finest tennis players in the state. In addition, the Big Red knocked off Bates Creek High School (a Kentucky tennis powerhouse) behind the superb play of Danny DeBlanc and John Gallaher.

Unfortunately this year, MBA didn't place as well in invitational tournaments as in past years. In the prestigious Rotary Tournament, MBA placed fifth behind the second place finish of David Miller in #4 singles. In the Francis E. Carter Invitational at MBA, the Big Red placed third behind powerhouses MUS and Germantown. MBA got second place performances in #3 singles from John Gallaher, in #4 singles from Andrew Berry, and in #6 singles from Bronson Casey. Jamie Houdeshell and Andrew Berry combined for first place in #2 doubles.

For the umpteenth straight year, the Big Red won the district in very convincing fashion. Danny DeBlanc captured first, Jamie Houdeshell second, John Gallaher third, and Andrew Berry fourth in singles, while Danny DeBlanc and John Gallaher defeated David Miller and Jamie Houdeshell for the doubles title. In the regional championship, MBA took three of the top four places in singles and the top two places in doubles. Again, Danny DeBlanc captured first over Goodpasture's Greg Chambers on straight sets. Jamie Houdeshell defeated John Gallaher for third place. This time, however, David Miller and Jamie Houdeshell turned the tables on Danny DeBlanc and John Gallaher to capture the regional doubles title 6-2, 7-5. Danny DeBlanc and Jamie Houdeshell advanced to the state in singles while Jamie and David Miller advanced to the state in doubles.

In the state tournament, the doubles team of Houdeshell and Miller played excellent tennis and advanced to the finals. They defeated two doubles teams in the semifinals before losing to the Brentwood doubles team in the finals. Danny DeBlanc also advanced to the finals of the state tournament defeating Jim Shackelford of Brentwood in the quarterfinals (6-4, 7-5) and then defeating Germantown's Neil Stapp (6-4, 6-3). DeBlanc, like the doubles team, couldn't win in the finals, losing to defending state champion Mark Herrington (6-4, 6-4). The team finished an excellent third in the state tournament with very fine performances by DeBlanc, Miller, and Houdeshell.

This year's tennis team did not contain a single senior; the Big Red's tennis future has never looked brighter. With the return of every player, hopefully each one improving, the Big Red should make a run at the state tennis title next season.

A Team With Unlimited Potential



This year's varsity soccer team, under the leadership of Coach John Lanier, finished its most successful soccer season since 1978 by recapturing the state soccer championship. Due to the constant hustle, the senior leadership, and the continual improvement, the team was able to finish first in the state tournament.

The team opened the season with victories over Castle Heights, USN, and Hillwood. Ian Jones amassed twelve goals in the first three games. The team then collected a shaky 3-0 victory over Hillsboro before facing a rugged mid-season schedule. Father Ryan marred the Big Red's record by handing them a hard-fought 2-0 defeat.

The Big Red then faced a powerful Hendersonville squad with the Big Red grabbing a 1-0 lead on Sam Harwell's header shot. However, a defensive letdown by the team allowed 4 goals; the ensuing late comeback wasn't enough to overcome the Commandos.

After an easy victory over FRA (7-1), the Big Red then faced McCallie, the no. 1 ranked team in the state, at MBA's home field. The match was a defensive struggle with Ian Jones breaking away to score with three minutes remaining, and Davidson French preserving the victory with a great clearance. MBA then traveled to Chattanooga and faced Baylor, the defending state champion. The game ended in a 4-4 tie. The team's record then stood at 6-2-1. The Big Red then came from behind to defeat Franklin County 4-2. After a 9-1 trouncing of St. Andrews, MBA faced Overton for a berth in the state tournament.

Throughout the year, Ian Jones, Allen Wheatcraft, Walt Zibas, Scotty Wallace, and Pen Caldwell led the offense, while Adam Weick led the defense, along with goalkeeper Tripp Townsend. For their performances during the season, Ian Jones and Adam Weick were named to the coach's all-state team.

The State Champion Soccer Team: (left to right) row 1—A. Weick, C. Guzikowski, A. Wheatcraft, T. Townsend, C. Hall, D. French, A. Schenker, R. Hutchison, I. Jones, S. Wallace. row 2—Coach Lanier, P. Kornman, M. Hughes, W. Zibas, J. Hitt, J. Bryan, F. Bennett, J. Shankle, S. Harwell, P. Caldwell, E. Sloan, F. Andrews, K. Drury.



A Soccer Success Story: The Third State Title



(opposite) Wieck gets the "egg" under control; (top left) Caldwell dazzles some opponents; (top right corner) Harwell on a header; (top right) Caldwell battles an opponent for control; (above) again, Caldwell drives to the goal.



(above) 2nd TSSCA leading scorer Ian Jones leads the attack downfield; (below) Hughes clears from defense

In the first round of the state tournament, MBA put away second-seeded McCallie with a 3-1 upset. The team then faced a highly polished and skilled Kingsport team in the most exciting game of the tournament. MBA held the opponents to a 1-1 tie during regulation time. At the end of two overtimes, the score was still deadlocked. At the end of a shoot-out, the score was still tied 4-4, survival being assured on a last shot by Allen Wheatcraft. In sudden death, goalkeeper Tripp Townsend saved Kingsport's first shot. Then, junior Frank Andrews put the game away for MBA with his penalty kick. In the finals, MBA had a grudge rematch with arch-rival Father Ryan. The entire squad played well as an entire unit in this game. Allen Wheatcraft scored first, with Ian Jones scoring the second goal for the Big Red. Pen Caldwell scored a third goal to take a 3-0 lead before Ryan scored on a penalty kick to make it 3-1 at halftime. Ian Jones scored a second goal while the defense held off a late Irish comeback to preserve a 4-3 victory and MBA's 3rd state soccer championship.

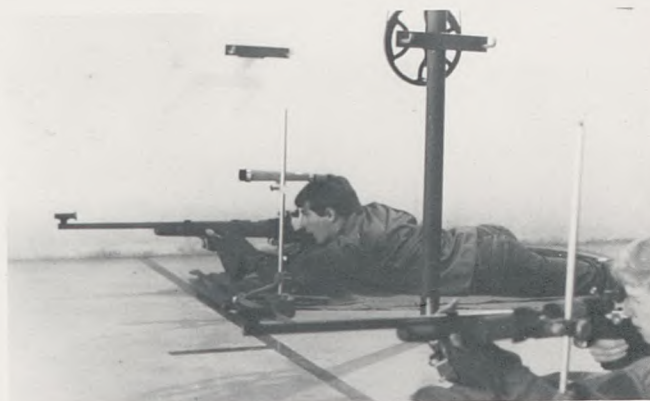
Ian Jones was named the tournament's most valuable offensive player while Adam Wieck took the honors for the most valuable defensive player. This year's team was truly a success due to the hard work and the leadership provided by the six seniors. With many younger players returning, a few repeat performances could be in order in the upcoming year.





The Rifle Team

The 1981 Rifle Team completed another very successful season this year. The team compiled a regular season match record of 3-1. In the final Youth Incorporated match, the team of David Ingram, Rick Sullivan, Steve Stevens, Greer Tidwell, and David Kurtz captured the first place title by a mere margin of one point over arch-rival Hillwood. In the National Junior Sectional match, this same team placed fourth among schools from all over the Southeast. The continuing success of the rifle team is the result of the dedicated coaching of Jim Stevens, Rip Sutton, and Emmons Woolwine. Because of their time and effort, the MBA rifle team has always produced top notch riflemen. The rifle team practices regularly during the months of November, December, January, and February. Despite the losses of seniors Sullivan and Ingram, the team has a bright future ahead. Nine of the eleven members will return next year, and another winning season appears to be in the future.



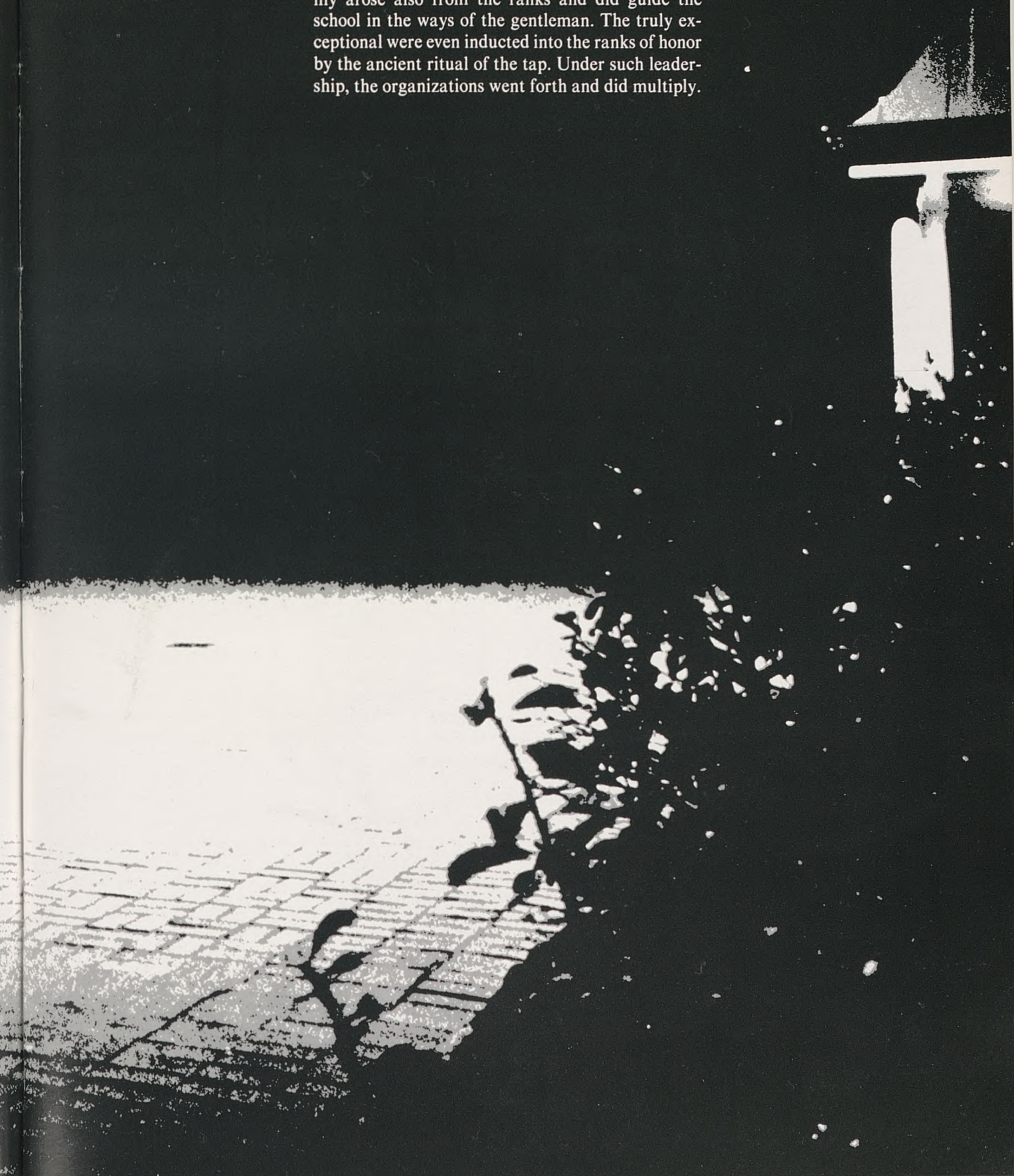
(above) Sullivan and Kurtz open fire; (below) *The Rifle Team* (left to right) row 1—D. Kurtz, G. Tidwell, P. Patterson, S. Stephens; row 2—S. Houston, B. Mangrum, R. Van



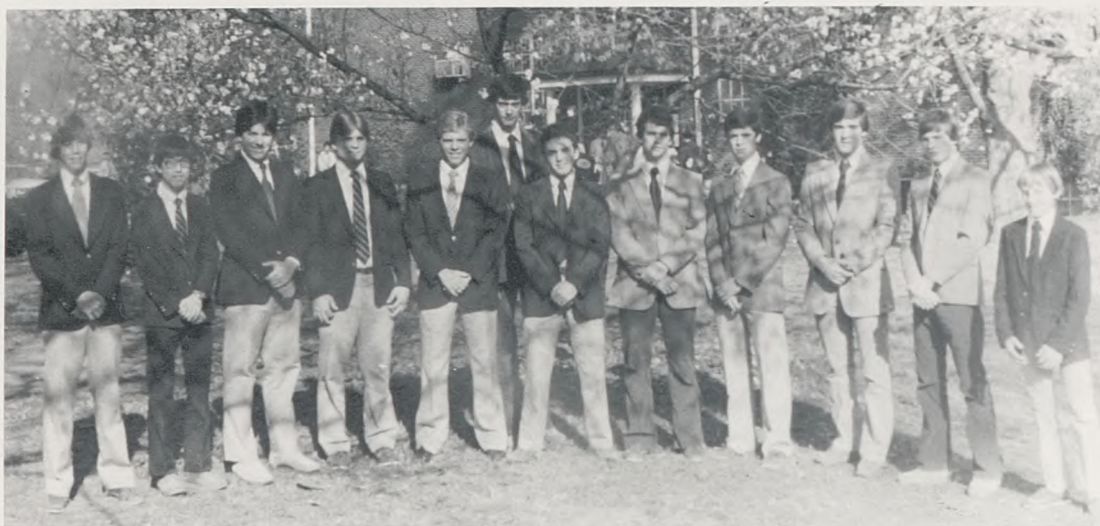
Chapter V: Conclusion



As the year progressed, there were those who rose to the top and carried the banner of the school unto the world, bringing back spoils of newfound victories. The orators and chessmen rendered unto the school the trophies of their conquest, and the Headmaster would raise them on high. The leaders of the academy arose also from the ranks and did guide the school in the ways of the gentleman. The truly exceptional were even inducted into the ranks of honor by the ancient ritual of the tap. Under such leadership, the organizations went forth and did multiply.



Honor Council



The 1981 Honor Council (left to right) C. Hall, M. Kono, D. McIlwain, D. White, J. Harrison, B. Nicholson, Pres. S. Hines, M. Daniel, S. Anderson, S. Maler, B. Knight, P. Rau

CONSTITUTION OF THE M.B.A. HONOR SYSTEM

- ARTICLE 1. **Name:** The name of the governing body shall be the Honor Council of M.B.A.
- ARTICLE 2. **Purpose and Scope:** In 1945 the Honor System was adopted by the M.B.A. student body for the purpose of promoting a strong sense of honor among the students and discouraging lying, cheating, and stealing. Cheating shall be construed to mean the giving or receiving aid on tests, examinations, or other pledged work. The teacher shall definitely state to a class what outside work is to come under the pledge. The Honor System definitely does not cover matters of ordinary discipline such as breaking school rules and regulations.
- ARTICLE 3. **Memberships:** The Honor Council shall be composed of twelve members as follows: four from the senior class; three from the junior class; two from the sophomore class; two from the freshman class; and one from the junior school. Members of the Council are to be elected at the end of the first month of the school year by the respective classes. They will serve for the rest of the school year and the first month of the following year. In case members of the Council for the preceding year do not return to school, the headmaster will appoint students to fill vacancies for the first month. The senior class will elect a president, vice-president and secretary. The president must be selected from the four senior members. The headmaster of the high school shall meet with the Council as an advisory member but shall have no vote.
- ARTICLE 4. **Duties of the Honor Council:** It shall be the duty of the Honor Council to receive reports of violation of the Honor Code, to try offenders, and to recommend to the faculty suitable punishment. It shall promote and encourage activities which would aid the cause of honor. It shall meet upon the call of the president.
- ARTICLE 5. **Quorum:** Nine members shall constitute a quorum. A vote of three-fourths of the members present shall be necessary for a decision.
- ARTICLE 6. **Pledge:** Students must sign all pledged work as follows: "On my honor as a gentleman, I have neither given nor received aid on this work."
- ARTICLE 7. **Procedure in Reporting Offenses:** A student seeing another student lying, cheating or stealing must notify an Honor Council member as soon as possible. The Honor Council will then decide whether the offender should be warned or brought up before the Council for further action. The identity of a student reporting an offense will not be revealed, without his consent, to either the student body or the accused offender. When this restriction, however, impedes the progress of a case or endangers the rights of an accused student, the members of the Honor Council may override the restriction in that specific case by voting unanimously to do so. The Council may question an accused student and if it finds him guilty, will recommend punishment which may be any one of the following: a reprimand, a letter home to the parents, a public announcement to the student body of the guilt of the accused, suspension, expulsion, or any other punishment deemed suitable by the Honor Council. Ordinarily a student will not be suspended or expelled on his first offense but continued violation of the Honor Code will mean dismissal from school.
- ARTICLE 8. **Amendment:** This constitution may be amended by a three-fourths vote of the student body.

This year's Honor Council has stressed the fact that it is a service for the benefit of the students. At the same time, it has worked to command a respect and support for the MBA Honor System. Acting as a body of students which hears cases of lying, cheating, and stealing, the Honor Council proceeds to make the necessary decisions on what should be done in each case. The Honor Council determines the extent of a punishment for a violation of honor on the student's own level. Except in cases involving a call for the expulsion or suspension of a student, the Honor Council acts independently to reach an answer to a violation. When the Honor Council recommends the suspension or expulsion of a student, the faculty must give its approval. The Honor Council does make the student aware of the importance of honor in himself as well as in his life on the Hill.

Student Council



(above) The 1981 Student Council (left to right) standing—J. Dale, T. Helm, D. Briley, R. McMackin, J. Morrissey, D. Maddux, K. Drury, R. Good, G. Smith, B. Lewis; seated—D. Brothers, A. Spickard, Pres. H. Hall, K. Nichols; Not Pictured—H. Hooper



The Student Council for 1980-81, led by President Hartley Hall, Vice-President Anderson Spickard, Secretary Don Brothers, and Treasurer Ken Nichols, fulfilled a three fold purpose. First, as acting as a liaison between students and faculty, the student council helped to solve problems resulting from vandalism at several places on campus. Second, the student council acted as an advisory body by counseling students with disciplinary problems. The third and most significant function of the student council was to promote student involvement in social activities. Many joint activities with Harpeth Hall were sponsored between the two student governments.

An extremely successful square dance between the two schools started off the year. As February 14th rolled around, a valentine exchange was arranged as lovers wrote to their honeys. Later on, a new and exciting



competitive event saw MBA and Harpeth Hall playing Donkey Basketball in the Honeybear gym. Under the watchful eye of Anderson Spickard and Martha Evers, MBA and HH Fathers, Faculty, Seniors, and underclassmen battled it out in an extremely successful event that drew an unprecedented number of people.

The Annual Student council exchange ended the year's joint projects as successfully as they had begun. Other events sponsored and organized by the student council included a 50's sock-hop in February and a talent show in May. In an attempt to rekindle a community responsibility, the student council raised over 500 dollars for The Easter Seals Society on Sunday morning March 25, from 12-1 am. Twenty MBA students manned the telephones at WTVF Channel 17 for the Easter Seals Telethon during which Hartley Hall presented the check to fight handicap impairment.

FCA



FCA (left to right): Row 1—S. Stevens, D. Kurtz, R. Sullivan, C. Guzikowski, J. Dale, M. Hastings, P. Garrett, R. Bomar, R. Jones, S. Anderson, T. Helm; Row 2—W. Elam, J. Gaw, G. Strayhorn, D. White, R. Good, President S. Tune, A. Wieck, A. Spickard, R. Lineberger, P. Caldwell, K. Nichols, S. Harwell, S. Wallace, D. Brothers; Row 3—N. Fabian, K. Roberts, J. Tully, W. Hamilton, S. Gentry, M. Corwin, B. Nicholson, M. Hutcherson, S. Richardson, W. Smith, T. Ford, D. Felts, K. Shahrokhi

The MBA chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes is composed of approximately 20-25 students of the 10th, 11th, 12th grades. The club is simply a group of Christians who meet Thursday nights in the gym to share joys, aches, and prayers. Although most members are athletes, this is not a requirement. However, FCA offers an opportunity for athletes to discuss problems of setting a Christian example on the playing field.

The culmination of the school year for the FCA is the summer National Camps in North Carolina and Colorado. Various fund raising drives are held by the FCA to try to help pay the way for those members who planned to go. The fundraiser's tasks included community and school projects in order to render a Christian service. These include caroling for Fanny Battle, gathering food and clothing for needy families, and manning concession stands for various athletic events.



The Big Red Club

Since it is not an organization which places restrictions on or makes requirements of its members, the Big Red Club is traditionally the largest student activity group on campus. The purpose of the Big Red Club is to promote school spirit, encourage attendances at athletic events, and elect and sponsor the cheerleaders. These responsibilities may seem nominal, but the club is still one of the most important in the school. After clearing a four-hundred dollar debt from last year by selling buttons, stickers, and seat cushions at not only MBA, but also at Harpeth Hall and St. Cecilia, the Big Red Club was able to successfully sponsor a highly enjoyable homecoming.

Later in the year, the club sponsored a free rock-n-roll dance for the enjoyment of those who wanted to come. As the year came to a close, the Big Red Club maintained a \$310.00 surplus, which was donated to the school. I would to thank Wade Smith and Slick Nicholson, Vice President and Secretary-Treasurer respectively, for helping to make the 1981 Big Red Club the success it was.

David Tune—President



The Photography Club

The Photography Club (left to right): Row 1—L. Carroll; Row 2—D. Jenkins, E. Sloan, B. Altemeier, M. Morris; Row 3—B. Chaffin, A. Isherwood, C. Mashburn, D. Killam; Row 4—R. Hendrick, P. Tidwell, B. Hawkins, M. Carroll; Row 5—L. Harvey, D. Kurtz, S. Pulliam; Row 6—B. Anderson, J. McAllister, G. Strayhorn, A. McDougall, D. McGown; Row 7—P. Hollahan, B. Burgess



The 1981 Service Club (left to right) Row 1—H. Hall, G. Smith, J. Dale, M. Hastings, R. Lineberger, S. Tune, T. DiVittorio, P. Caldwell, R. Jones, B. Rolfe; Row 2—K. Klausner, D. Edwards, K. Shackleford, A. Wieck, W. Smith, A. Spickard, J. Wagster, M. Johnson, B. Nicholson, W. Hamilton

The Service Club, this year headed by Rob Lineberger and Kris Klausner, is an honorary organization which renders service to the school and the community. The membership is composed of students from each high school class who exhibit commendable loyalty, leadership, and service to the school. This year the club was responsible for ushering at football games, cleaning up after basketball games, and preparing for "Red and Green" week. The club also sold chances to support the Tennessee Special Olympics and collected food and clothing for refugees.

The Service Club

Art



In a high stress school such as MBA, which forces a measure of conformity on its students, some find it necessary to vent their drive in an atmosphere more conducive to free thinking than the MBA classroom. Such a place is provided in the art room. Here students can relax and paint, sculpt, or draft at their own pace.

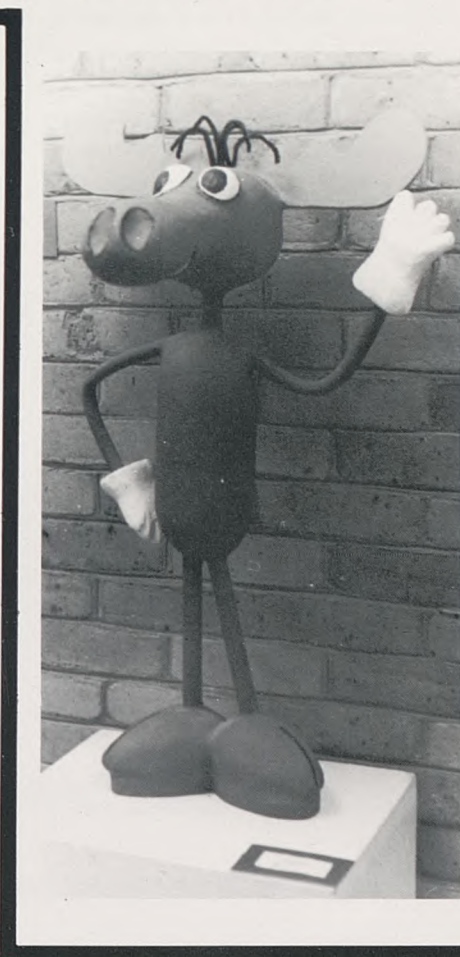
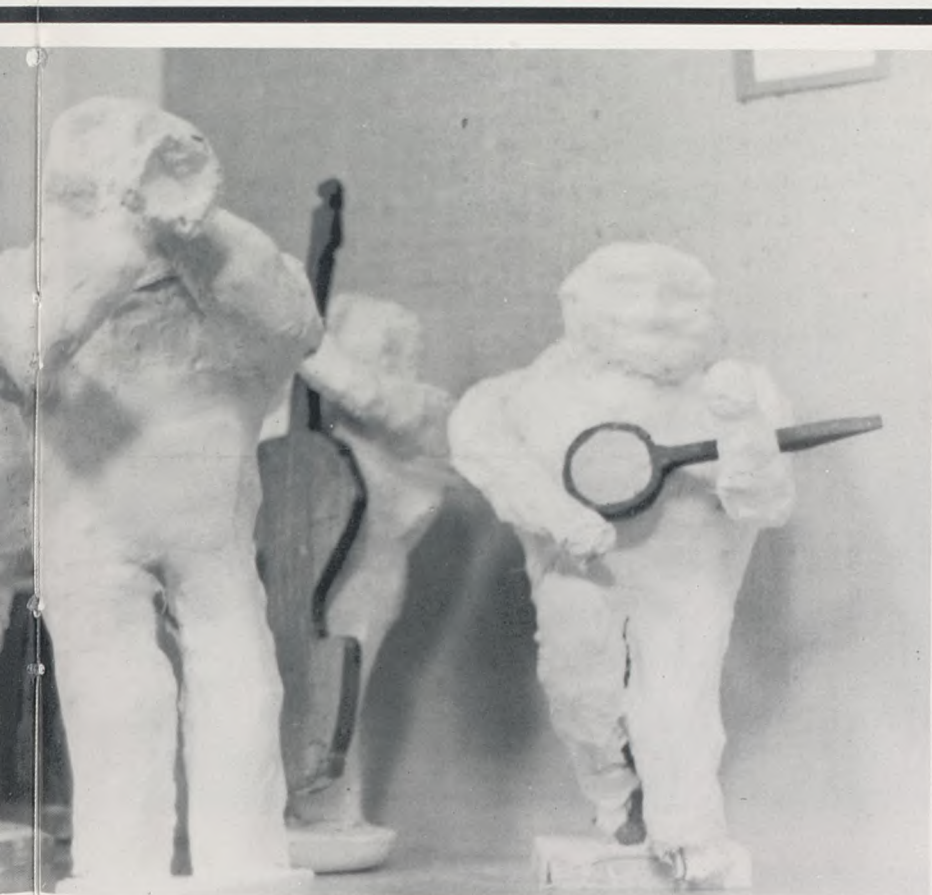
Traditionally, art has not been considered a major part of the curriculum here, and students have often snickered at the art program. However, MBA and students managed to display 75 works of art at the joint MBA-Harpeth Hall Art Show (which was a big success). Outstanding among the works displayed were Randy Tibbott's *Soft Ball Building*, Mack Brother's *Players*, Allan Batson's *Cathedral*, and George Kral's *Protuberus Hill*.

For the second year in a row, hordes of 7th and 8th graders tromped down to the art room for two days a week. Under the direction of Mr. Jim Womack, these young students are learning something about the art world and their own artistic abilities. This program will hopefully bolster the art program in the future.

The art program has changed considerably in the last two years. The art room is busier and perhaps less quiet and relaxing, but the art students are more prolific than in past years. Perhaps with more students involved in art, it will begin to receive more attention in the MBA budget.



(below left) Mack Brother's *New Orlean Supreme*; (below right) Randy Tibbott's *Bullwinkle*; (far left) John Levy's *Shootout*; (left) George Kral's *Venus of Willendorf*; (below) David Shank's *After Alien*



OUTING CLUB



(below left) the Outing Club; (below right) Chaffin freefalls on the Webb rope course; (below) Sullivan and company mount Stone Door.

This year, the outing club continued its numerous expeditions under the supreme guidance of our fearless leader Mr. Womack (art teacher on the side) and of our sometimes leaders Dr. Niemeyer and "Coach" Pruitt. This year, we adventurers started out as spelunkers. In late September, we descended into Dunbar Cave from which all but Aaron Isherwood, who dropped into a hole which wouldn't let him out, emerged unscathed. After a mere week of rest, Mr. Womack led the second annual assault by raft on the Ocoee River. This trip was highlighted by a trip straight through Hell's Hole, the most awe-inspiring section of the river. We outers were then graced with a month and a half of rest during which time we prepared for our journey to Virgin Falls in late November. This backpacking trip would have been uneventful if it hadn't been for our return hike . . . in the rain.

After squeezing out and drying our clothes, we waited an anxious month for a mid-December trek to Great Stone Door, where we were to go on a rope course at Webb School. Jimmy Browne learned the hard way where *not* to sit. Still, everyone enjoyed the course which included a 30-foot free fall and other acrobatic feats. Feeling somewhat weightless from the rope course, the outers trekked to Big Bone Cave in mid-January. Here, we were greeted by many tight crawls, including the infamous mouse hole. For a change of pace, the MBA outers then joined the Harpeth Hall outers for a trip to Wolfe Laurel, where we spent two days skiing and relaxing. At this point, the outers shouldered their backpacks once again and hiked on the Appalachian trail at Mill Ridge, North Carolina.

In the early spring, we challenged the Chattooga River in rafts.

The outing club proved to be a terrific success this year. The club consisted of 77 paying members of which 45 people went on trips. The club should continue to prosper in the future, for it offers a rare chance for many to experience the various aspects of Tennessee nature.



The Chess Club

Unlike last year's poor performance due to lack of participation from members, the 1980-1981 Chess Club was very successful. With fifty students ranging from grades seven to twelve, the club received its largest participation since its origin. The chess team participated in the Mid-State Championships in November, with MBA taking second, only a ½ point behind Clarksville. The junior high team won first place, with John Gallaher finishing second individually. The team also participated in the Crossville Scholastics in December, with MBA taking fifth place.

Between December and February, the club prepared for its first nationally rated tournament, the MBA Scholastics. 76 students from Tennessee and Alabama participated in the tournament and made it a success in all respects. The high school team finished second, with Atit Desai and Marc Chambers tying for fifth place. Tying for first place individually, Arshad Khan and Garth Fails led the junior high team to first place. Shortly afterward, the club received national affiliation from the national chess organization. Next, the team, with only four players (the minimum required to field a team), managed to finish an amazing third place in the Tennessee Scholastics. Individually, Matt Dolloff took fifth place and Bobby Khan sixth. The junior high team then traveled to Crossville and took fourth place in the Southern Junior High Championships. An individual highlight of the year was Matt Dolloff's first place finish out of a field of 96 players. In April, the high school team participated in the Southern High School Championships in Atlanta. MBA took second place, ahead of 15 other teams from 12 different states. Ted Carver tied for 3rd place individually.



This year's Chess Club was probably the most successful ever. There were more participants, the club received national affiliation, and the team went to more tournaments than ever before. Under the leadership of Dr. Fairbairn, the club will surely fulfill two major goals within the next few years: (1) to win the state championship, and (2) to go to the Nationals.

The 1981 Chess Club (left to right): Front Row—P. Frazier, S. Molbach, W. Lin, R. Sharma, J. Downer, R. Harris, N. Wasudev, D. Wood, H. Tidwell, R. Reed; Second Row—A. Schenker, S. Altemeier, H. Hatcher, J. Huddleston, M. Dolloff, R. Baxter, C. Kelly, K. Johnson; Third Row—T. Carver, M. Davis, R. Winchel, D. Felts, A. Desai, W. Roberts, M. Anderson, R. Tibbott, M. Carroll, B. Khan, S. Fakhruddin; Not Pictured—J. Gallaher, G. Fails, A. Khan, M. Chambers.



Another State Champion Debate Team

The year 1980-81 proved to be a good year for the MBA Forensics team led by first year coach Michael Kidwell. There were many highlights this year on local, regional, and national levels. The year was a buildup towards qualifying for the National Speech Tournament to be held in June in Salt Lake City.

Preparation began for this year long before school started. Several of the debaters attended workshops across the nation and began to research this year's topic. When the season began, the questions about the team's ability were soon put to rest by successes at the Mars Hill of Alabama Tournament and at the Middle Tennessee State University Tournament. The team was well represented at national tournaments at Northwestern University in Chicago, the Churchillian Classic in Philadelphia, and at Emory University in Atlanta.

Back at home, teams compiled impressive records at

local tournaments, consistently winning first, second, or third places at such competitions as the Madison-Overton high school tournament, and the Western Kentucky University tournament. The end of the season brought successful District and State Tournaments. At the State Tournament, the team of Matt Cassell and Lyn Robbins captured 1st place and qualified for the National Tournament.

Each member of the squad is to be commended for his performances during the year, for each one contributed in some way to make this year one of the best ever; of special achievement were the performances of Craig Franklin, Wyatt Wells, John Heer, Sam Chang, and Bryan Hassel. Most importantly, Mr. Kidwell should be recognized for his achievements in helping each person develop and in pushing the team as a whole towards success.

The 1981 Forensics Squad (left to right): Row 1—M. Kono, D. DeBlanc, J. Ryu, C. Kelley, S. Chang, B. Lams; Row 2—S. Haynes, W. Wells, R. Brandau, T. Brown, B. Hassel, M. Cassell; Row 3—J. Heer, D. McMackin, C. Franklin, L. Robbins, R. Van Riper.





National Merit Finalists (left to right): Row 1—R. Ables, M. Cassell, S. Hines, M. Chambers; Row 2—M. Anderson, M. Corwin, J. Slaton, C. Herron, M. Davis.



National Merit Semi-finalists and Commendees (left to right): Row 1—A. Watts, A. Batson, B. Khan, T. Cashion (semi-finalist), T. DiVittorio (semi-finalist), S. Tune; Row 2—G. Kral, C. Stephens, D. Felts, B. Nicholson, S. Menke.

National Merit Finalists

Chorus



(top) *The 1981 Chorus* (left to right): row 1—H. Edwards, D. Tune, D. Felts, B. Street, M. Carroll, J. Wagster, K. Nichols, B. Sitton; row 2—R. Doster, W. Wilkinson, K. Francis, D. Edwards, R. Todd, R. Bomar, B. Khan, M. Davis; row 3—J. Dylan, A. McAllister, S. Howell, T. Warren, F. Andrews, A. Watts, J. Dale; row 4—H. Andrews, J. Campbell, J. Downer, J. Bauman, a non-member, C. Chamberlain, M. Starr, J. Huddleston, W. Campbell

Despite the lack of a good, strong Bass section, the 1980-81 Chorus had another successful year. Under the direction of Gerald Arthur and accompanist Marion Ross, the group practiced every Monday and Thursday to prepare for its many performances throughout the year.

During the first semester, the group practiced and performed their annual concert during November and December at local schools and at assembly. It culminated at a well-received performance at the Christmas party of Murry-Ohio, Inc.

The second semester was devoted to various shows during the Spring. In April, the Chorus practiced along with the Harpeth Hall Glee Club to perform for a very fine show during "Composition: Red and Green" Week.

The Chorus also performed at the Father-Son Banquet, also in April. Between April and May, the Chorus prepared to sing at Commencement, its final performance.

In spite of many poorly-attended and lacklustre practices, the MBA Chorus managed to perform well. With the loss of about ten Seniors to graduation, the success of next year's Chorus will depend on new recruits.

The Bell Ringer



This year, the staff of *The Bell Ringer* has attempted to improve the quality and variety of newspaper coverage of school events. With the suggestions of faculty Advisor, Dr. Niemeyer, co-editors Matt Cassell and Don Fairbairn have succeeded in maintaining communication between editors and staff members through periodical meetings of the entire newspaper staff. Efforts have been made to involve more people than in past years in the development of each issue, not only in reporting, but also in photography and the actual printing of the paper.

The 1980-81 staff has written and printed six issues of the newspaper, and the editors have attempted to equalize as much as possible the time between issues. New additions to the newspaper this year have been the introduction of a "letters to the Editors" column, whereby students are given a chance to express their thoughts about the school, the beginning of a series concerning faculty views and several interviews with MBA alumni. Hopefully, *The Bell Ringer* has captured some of the flavor of school events and has presented them in an informative and interesting manner.



(top) *The Bell Ringer* Staff (left to right): row 1—A. Isherwood, C. Mashburn, R. Hendrick, S. Pulliam, M. Cassell, C. Chamberlain, S. Howell, B. Altemeier; row 2—D. Killam, K. Nichols, G. Graham, B. Khan, B. Burgess, K. Drury, M. Peffen, G. Carlsen, D. Fairbairn; row 3—A. Wieck, C. Herron, T. Ford, B. Chaffin, A. Batson, F. Bennett, T. Wood, M. Brown, P. Garrett; (above) editors Don Fairbairn and Matt Cassell

The Cum Laude Society



Cum Laude Inductees (left to right): M. Anderson, M. Chambers, M. Davis, T. DiVittorio, D. Fairbairn, C. Herron, W. Roberts, J. Slaton, C. Stephens, S. Anderson, M. Crist, M. Kono, P. Kornman, S. Stevens, D. White

Areté—Excellence
Diké—Justice
Timé —Honor

On April 30, MBA had the honor of receiving a charter from the Cum Laude Society. The Cum Laude chapter is an organization that recognizes students for their excellence in academics. Cum Laude adopted the motto, "Excellence, Justice, and Honor." This day was a real honor for MBA because only the best academic schools are granted a charter. On this day, the charter members as well as the first student members were inducted.

Junior Honor Society



Junior Honor Society Inductees (left to right): J. Harrison, M. Finks, A. Jackson, R. Van Riper, B. Graham, T. Rafalowski

Totomoi



Totomoi Inductees (left to right): row 1 A. Spickard, M. Cassell, Mrs. Carter, S. Hines, R. Good; row 2: M. Peffen, M. Anderson, D. White

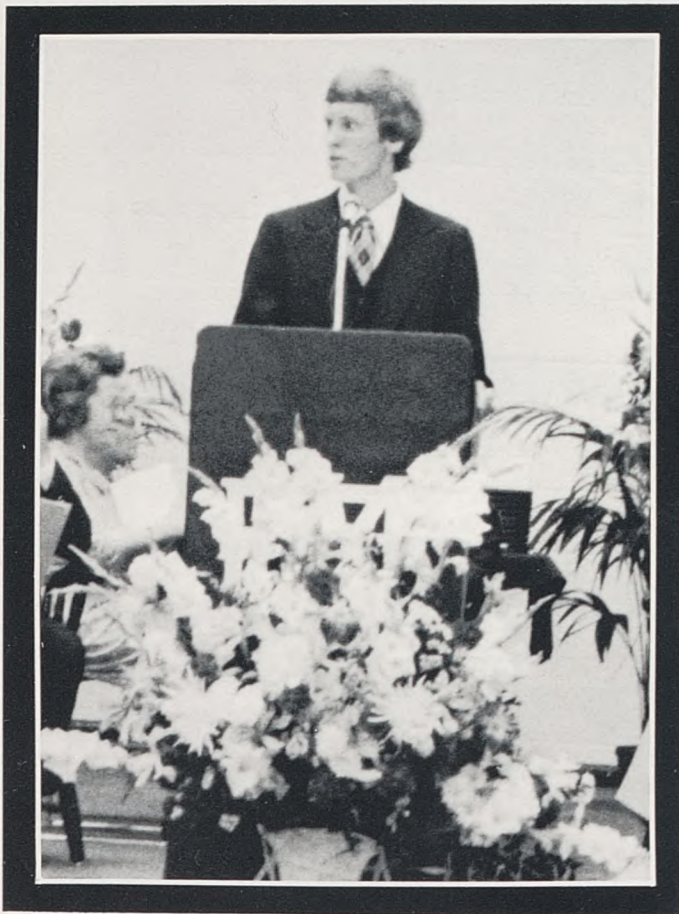
The 1980-81 school year tapplings for Totomoi resulted in seven new members, one faculty member and six students. Joining administration and faculty members Mrs. Lowry, Mrs. Liles, Mr. Novak and Mr. Rick Carter and students Mike Anderson and Don Fairbairn were Mrs. Carter, Matt Cassell, Mark Peffen, Steve Hines, Anderson Spickard, David White, and Rich Good. Seniors Cassell, Peffen, Hines, and Spickard were inducted in the Fall tapping, while juniors Good and White and faculty member Mrs. Carter were inducted in the Spring tapping.

Totomoi, the highest honor an MBA student can achieve, was created in 1954 by Dr. Richard L. Sager with the motto "Honor, Loyalty, and Service" in order to recognize those students who have achieved excellence in at least 3 areas of school and extracurricular life and those faculty and friends of MBA who have rendered excellent service to MBA for many years. Student membership is gained through excellence in three of the following areas: scholastics, forensics and drama, student government, athletics, organization, publications, and citizenship. The excellence in loyalty, honor, and service to the school should serve as an example for all.



Commencement

It is written that upon the fourth year of
a scholar's stay he is to depart in the ways
of wisdom, even unto the halls of the university;
for there is a time for the seniors to leave
and the underclassmen to stay,
a time to cram and a time to slide,
a time to skip study hall and a time to rake
leaves,
a time to rejoice and a time to reflect,
a time to end and a time to commence.
MBA is this experience, we seniors shall not
want,
it guides us in the ways of gentlemanliness,
it bids us lie down in wisdom's pastures,
it shows us the path of knowledge (and often
irritation),
yet our cups overfloweth, it annointeth our
hands with diplomas.



Salutatorian Don Fairbairn



Mr. Bondurant presides over Commencement

MBA's one hundred and fourteenth commencement exercises on May 30 marked the long-awaited day for the 1981 Senior Class. This day was the end of six years of hard work, close friendships and valuable lessons, but the beginning of a new and different kind of life in college and in the careers pursued.

Senior Class President Hartley Hall began the ceremony with an invocation. Salutatorian Don Fairbairn and Valedictorian Mike Anderson gave speeches about how experiences at MBA change perceptions of life and about education and its purposes, respectively. Then the academic and special awards were presented. After these awards, the eighth graders received their Junior School Diplomas. The main event followed with the Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Mr. Joe Davis, handing out diplomas to the graduating Seniors. The memorable ceremony ended with Honor Council President, Steve Hines, giving the benediction.



Senior College Choices

Vanderbilt
Earl Beasley
Don Brothers
Pen Caldwell
Allen Carden
Mark Daniel
Shannon Gaw
Harris Hatcher
Steve Hines
Bobby Khan
Kris Klausner
George Kral
Joel Slaton
Wade Smith
David Tune

Auburn
Walt Conn
Tom DiVitorrio
Carlisle Herron
Rob Lineberger
John McAllister

Mississippi
Mike Johnson
Scott Richardson
Johnny Wagster
Read Warner

North Carolina
Brad McKinney
Anderson Spickard
Scott Tune
Adam Wieck

Southwestern
Montie Davis
Rick Sullivan
Mitchum Warren
Andrew Watts

Southern Methodist
Matt Carroll
Wes Roberts
Chris Stephens
Chris Todd

Alabama
Joe Bryan
Garrett Fulton
Sambo Harwell

Centre
Pat Hollahan
Barry Street

Baylor
Jim Harrison
Kelly Shackelford

Birmingham-Southern
Shawn Menke
Brian Nicholson

Duke
Marc Chambers
David Ingram

Pennsylvania
Matt Cassell
Kevin Maler

Tennessee
Mark Ferguson
Ross Winchell

Virginia
David Felts
Tim Ford

Washington & Lee
Mike Hutcherson
Scotty Wallace

Western Kentucky
Terry Cashion
Ken Nichols

Davidson
Hartley Hall

Furman
Paul Ballanger

Harvard
Mike Anderson

*Kansas City
Art Institute*
Randy Tibbott

Loyola
Jody Lentz

McGill University
Miles Carlsen

Notre Dame
Mark Peffen

Princeton
Don Fairbairn

Purdue
Rusty Ables

*Rhode Island
School of Design*
Alan Batson

Sewanee
John Shankle

West Point
Jim Tully

*University of
California-San Diego*
Mike Corwin

Pittsburgh
Paul Schuler

Honors and Awards

Valedictorian Medal: Michael Thomas Anderson
Salutatorian Medal: Donald MacAllister Fairbairn, Jr.
John B. Hayes Award for Excellence in the American Constitution:
 Michael Thomas Anderson
 Matthew Robert Cassell
 John Lawrence McAllister
 Shawn Francis Menke
 John Edward Shankle
The Thomas H. Malone, Jr. Award for Excellence in English Composition:
 Michael Thomas Anderson
Rensselaer Math and Science Award:
 Masahiro Kono
Sewanee Award for the Outstanding Junior:
 Richard Scott Good
The Henry A. Fitts Award for Journalism:
 Michael Thomas Anderson
 Donald MacAllister Fairbairn, Jr.
The John Morehead Dobson Memorial Award for the Best Sports Article:
 Wade Lipscomb Smith
The Lindsey Award to the Outstanding Athlete of 1980-81:
 Wade Lipscomb Smith

Francis E. Carter, Jr. Award for the Outstanding boy in the Seventh Grade:
 Willie Lin
Walter Noel, Jr. Award to the Outstanding Boy in the Junior School:
 John Deal Bauman
 Robert Samuel Black
Donald Ross Award to the Outstanding Freshman:
 James Bryan Lewis
Henry W. Boyd, Jr. Award to the Outstanding boy in the Sophomore Class:
 John Gilbert Dale
The Lindsley Ruth Award to the Best Citizen in the Junior Class:
 David Joyce White, III
DAR Award for Good Citizenship:
 Donald Troup Brothers, Jr.
The Civitan Award for Senior Class Citizenship:
 Steven Vernon Hines
The William Bailey Memorial Award for Honor, Integrity, and Loyalty in the Senior Class:
 Donald MacAllister Fairbairn, Jr.
The William Martin Award to the Best All-Around Boy in the School:
 Michael Thomas Anderson

English Medals

7th: Willie Lin
 8th: Patrick Wilson Rau
 I: Bryan Christopher Hassel
 Ransom Edward Van Riper
 II: Richard Dean Duncan, III
 III: Michael James Crist
 IV: Michael Thomas Anderson
 Wordwealth:
 7th: Willie Lin
 8th: Erik Kortner Classen

Math Medals

7th: Willie Lin
 Alg. 8: Christopher Joseph Monte
 Alg. I: Marvin Wayne Morris
 Alg. II: William Kendal Downey
 Geometry (H): Jack Douglas Jenkins, Jr.
 Geometry: William Perry Killam
 Math IV (H): Masahiro Kono
 Math IV: Barton West Huddleston
 Math V: Joseph Mark Peffen
 Calculus (BC): Donald MacAllister Fairbairn, Jr.

Latin Medals

I-8: John Deal Bauman
 I-9: Sam Sungsoo Chang
 II: Robert Mark Finks, IV

III-IV: Alexander Smith Fuqua
 III-IV (AP): Masahiro Kono

French Medals

I: Ransom Edward Van Riper
 II: Bryan Christopher Hassel
 III: Steven Edward Anderson
 IV: Paul Gary Kornman

Spanish Medals

I: William Perry Killam
 II: Jonathan Earle Hobden
 III-IV: Robert Thomas Doster, III

Science Medals

7th: Willie Lin
 8th: Patrick Wilson Rau
 Biology: John Stanley Edwards
 Biology (H): Ransom Edward Van Riper
 Biology (AP): Shawn Francis Menke
 Chem-Phys: George Dibrell Smith, Jr.
 Chem: John William Dalton, III
 Chem (H): Roy Cannon Thomas
 Chem (AP): Carlisle Mitchell Herron, II
 Physics: Robert Calder Cooney
 Physics (H): Masahiro Kono

History Medals

7th: Willie Lin

8th: John Deal Bauman
 Econ.: John Christopher Van
 Anc-Med: Theodore Edward Carver, Jr.
 Mod.: Abu Saeed Fakhruddin
 Mod. (AP): Robert Calder Cooney
 American: Michael Thomas Anderson

Art Medals

Art History: John Randolph Tibbott
 Art Jr. School: Rob Hendricks, III
 Art High School: Alan Batson

Chorus Medal

David Marshall Felts

Drama Medal

Edward William Brown

Debate Medals

Mathew Robert Cassell
 Craig Allen Franklin
 Wayne Lindsay Robbins, Jr.
 Wyatt Clinton Wells

Speech Medal

Kelly J. Shackelford

The Year at a Glance

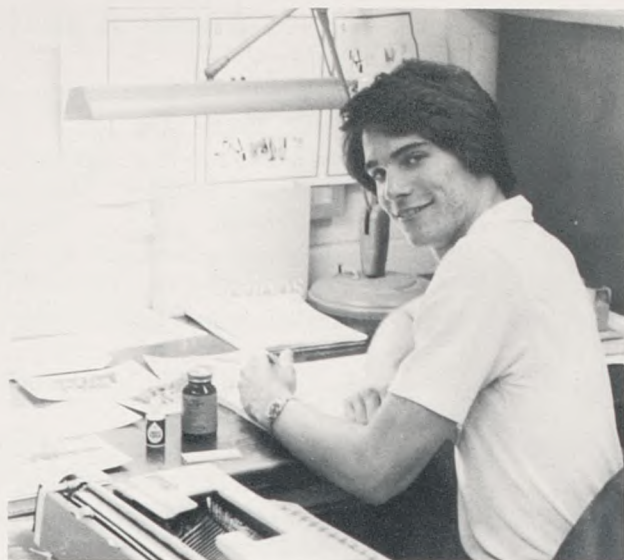
Aug. 27—	Registration—What were we suppose to read, anyway?
Sept. 2—	Classes begin
Sept. 19—	McCallie road trip ... MBA suffers 1st defeat ... cheerleaders are happy, anyway
Sept. 21—	Ryan week begins ... We're up like no other!
Sept. 26—	Big Red falls 21-16 ... Way to spot 'em 14 points, guys
Oct. 17-18—	Homecoming weekend ... Team "donkeytromps" Hillwood ... Brad gets a "slice" ... Terry Cashion Day declared (nice sports jacket, guy)
Nov. 15—	Football team stuns top-ranked Mt. Juliet in Nurseryman's Bowl, 14-7, and ends season 9-2 ... Party at Tully's
Nov. 16—	Party continues ... Senior college trip ... What's that cologne, Slick? Where's the tooth- paste, Wally?
Nov. 22—	Garrett's toga party ... Montie mistakes Klausner for the porcelain god ... Steve cuts the grass ... Hey, Pitchers (Peaches)!
Nov. 26-27—	Thanksgiving Holidays! Eat that turkey, Berger! yaheehee!
Nov. 28—	Who Cares?
Dec. 21—	
Dec. 22—	Christmas is here! We found the toothpaste, Wally! ... Tim and Joe enjoy that "New York Experience"
Jan. 3—	Head Cheerleader shows up for 1st basketball game ... yeah, Team!
Jan. 8-16—	Coach Gideon leaves—school mourns loss ... Mr. Carter arrives ... Grease it up, guys! (just kidding) ... Oh yea, exams ... official start of Senior slide 50's dance ... a great time was en- joyed by all!
March—	Miss Dinces arrives ... I think I owe money to the student fund!
March 12-24—	Spring Break—Fort Lauderdale—Mass migration ... Garrett beaches a whale! Seniors suffer severe atavism ... the slide turns into plummet
April 1—	4th period sun sessions begin ... No lounge chairs, no food or drink, no shirts off, no fun
April 7-11—	Composition Red and Green—students display talent or lack thereof
April 12—	Science Fair announced
April 13—	Science Fair bagged
April 14-15—	Science Fair held—not one of our best efforts
May 1-2—	Son of Garrett's Party—Prom Weekend: Juniors do an awesome job on backdrop; Chambers gets burnt by an iceberg; Senior Breakfast resembles funeral home
May 14—	All-Sports Banquet: Meteorologist Fairbairn and Mr. Lanier deliver messages from deep space
May 15—	Mrs. Lowry plans strategic maneuvers for graduation practice—Ables, Anderson, Batson, Beasley ...
May 21-28 —	Final Exams: OH NO!
May 30—	Commencement

Editor's Note

This is the page where the editor explains what he was trying to do in the book, a page usually the first to be skipped over by the casual reader. However, I think the reader should realize two things perhaps not readily apparent to him that go into the production of a year-book: first, the hours upon endless hours required to fulfill deadlines, and second, the fairly expensive cost of producing an annual (about \$10,000).

If I had to characterize this year's annual with one word, it would be *variety*. I tried to portray this year in a unique manner, trying wherever possible to break the traditional and perhaps stale methods of previous annuals. A few areas are of special notice: (1) the book is considerably longer than last year's (224 pp.); the extra pages were diverted to the senior section—where largely uncut bios, candid, and portraits were placed on a half page for each senior; (2) since photographs are what a book is bought for, more space was provided for them (at the beginning of each section especially); (3) Junior School activity coverage hopefully is more extensive; and (4) the entire theme of the book (if you haven't noticed) is an Old-English/Genesis archetypal portrayal of 1980-1981, complete from the hinged cover to the creation story of MBA.

Although our staff was occasionally wracked by monumental incompetence, and cooperation often was difficult, there were a few people whose help was invaluable. The darkroom Skoal crew of Higgins, Franklin, Kurtz, and Robinson worked many hours printing photographs. David Tune, when available, produced excellent, high quality photography (many of the senior candid are his work, as are some of the special effects photos). Wade Smith delivered on sports articles, David Felts and Bobby Khan handled the features, and Joel Slaton headed up the copy staff. Don Brothers provided help in a number of areas (along with the other assistant editors), and Montie Davis conducted some highly successful "runs" to the post office. In addition Randy Tibbott, with his magical airbrush, provided all artwork in the book, including some photographic special effects. Thanks should also go to Mr. William Benson (publisher's representative), Mrs. Kennedy (publisher's advisor), Dr. Crowell for some sometimes useful advice, Steve Hall for excellent cross-country photos, and anyone else I failed to mention. The best effort of the entire staff was that of Miles Carlson and his business staff, who produced the most successful advertising campaign in years and helped *The 1981 Bell* to be the first annual in recent history whose revenues exceeded costs.



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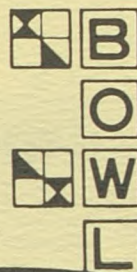
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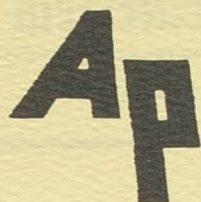
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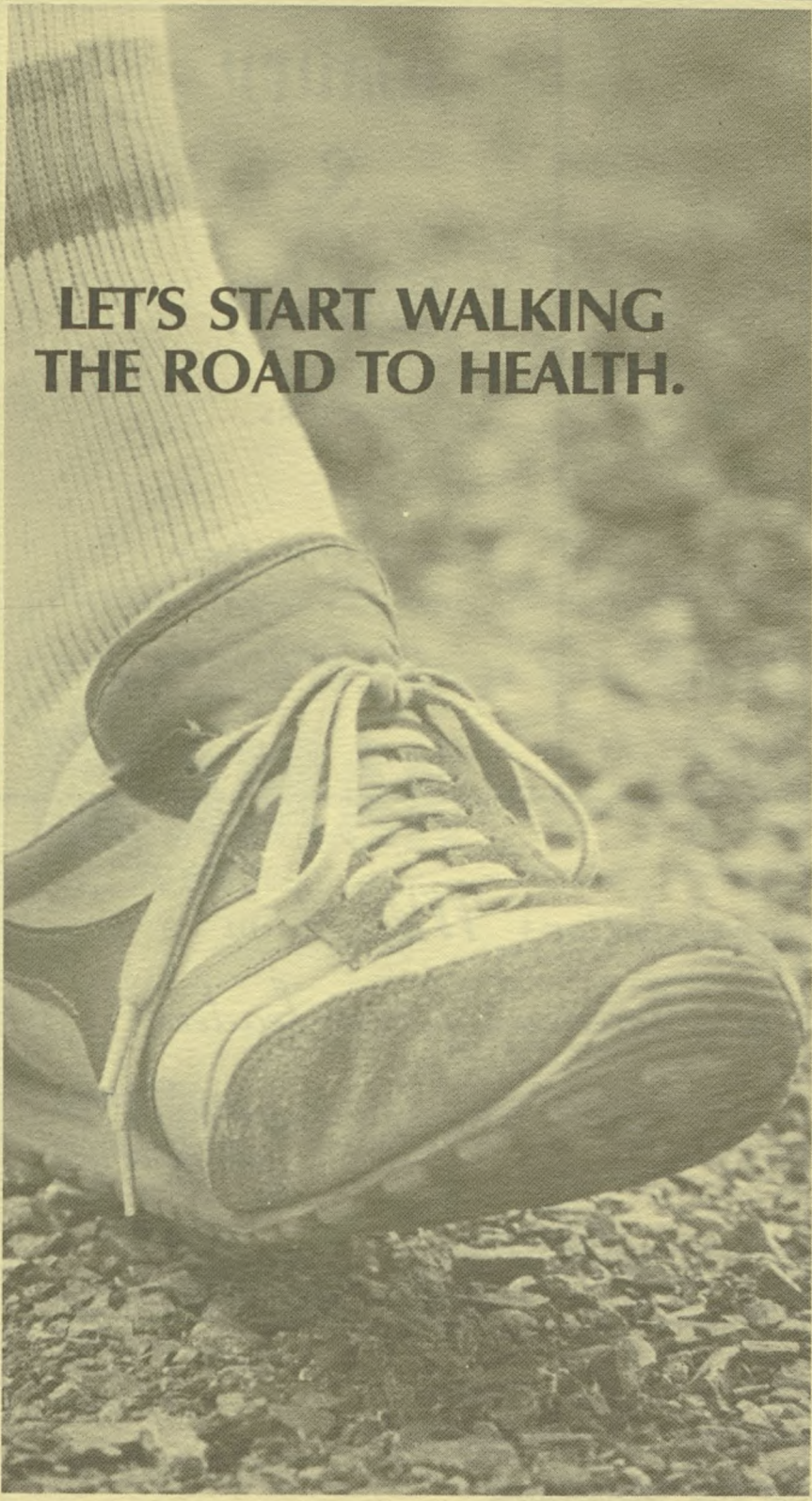
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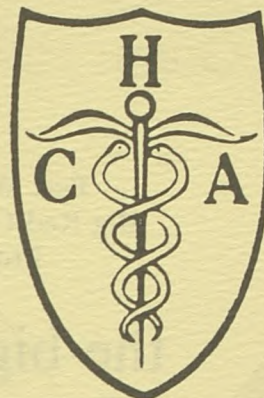
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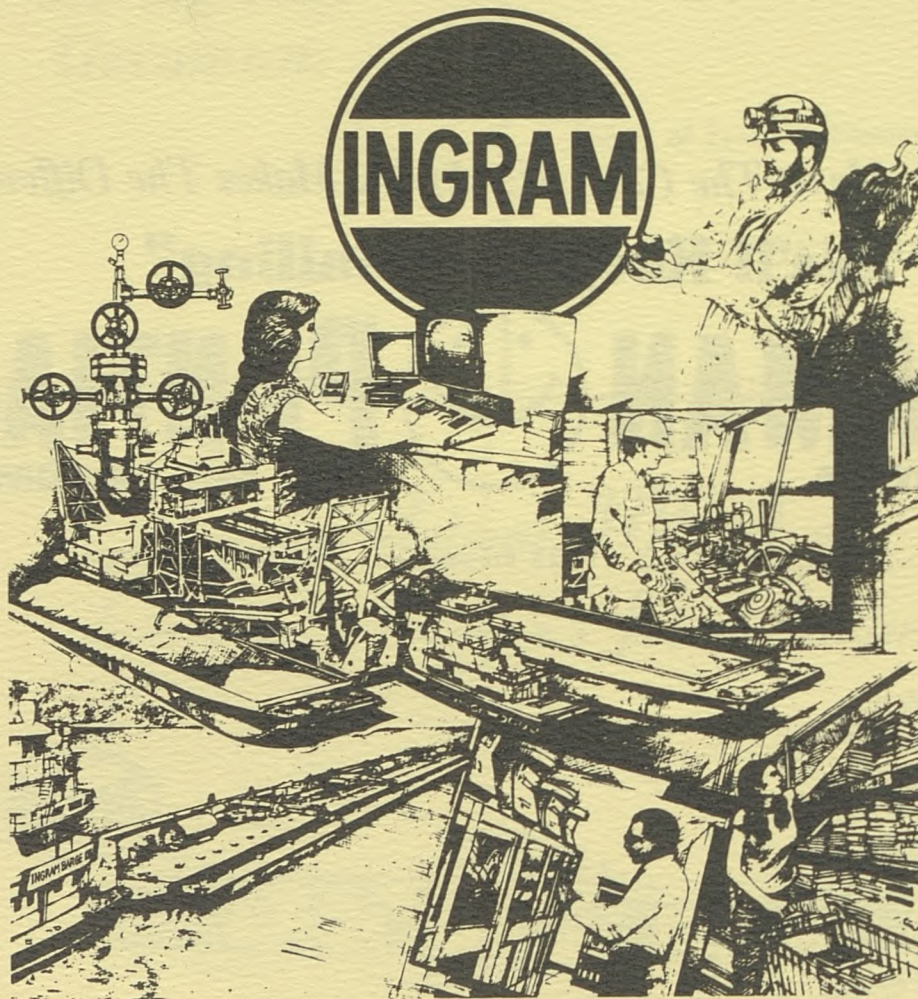
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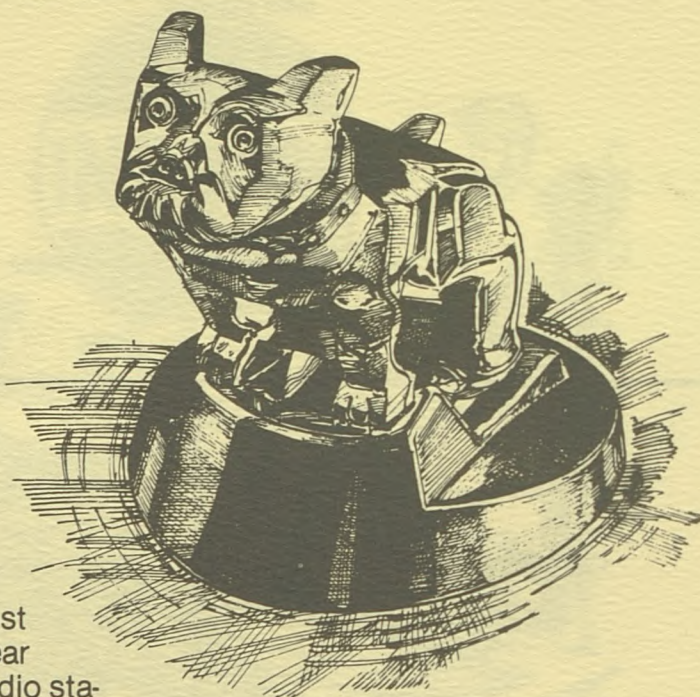
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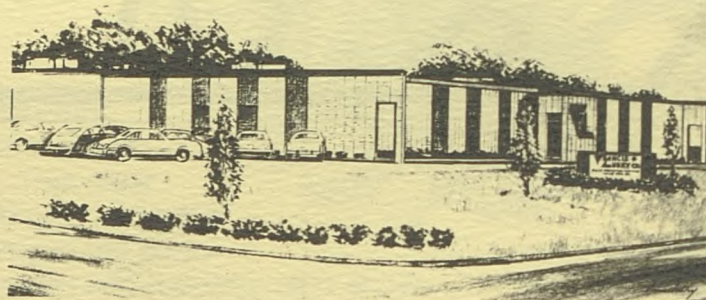
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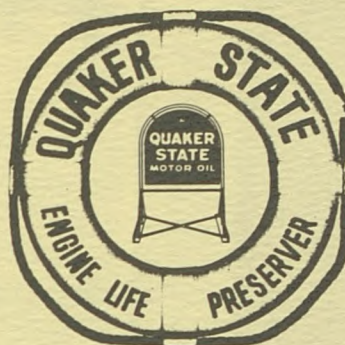
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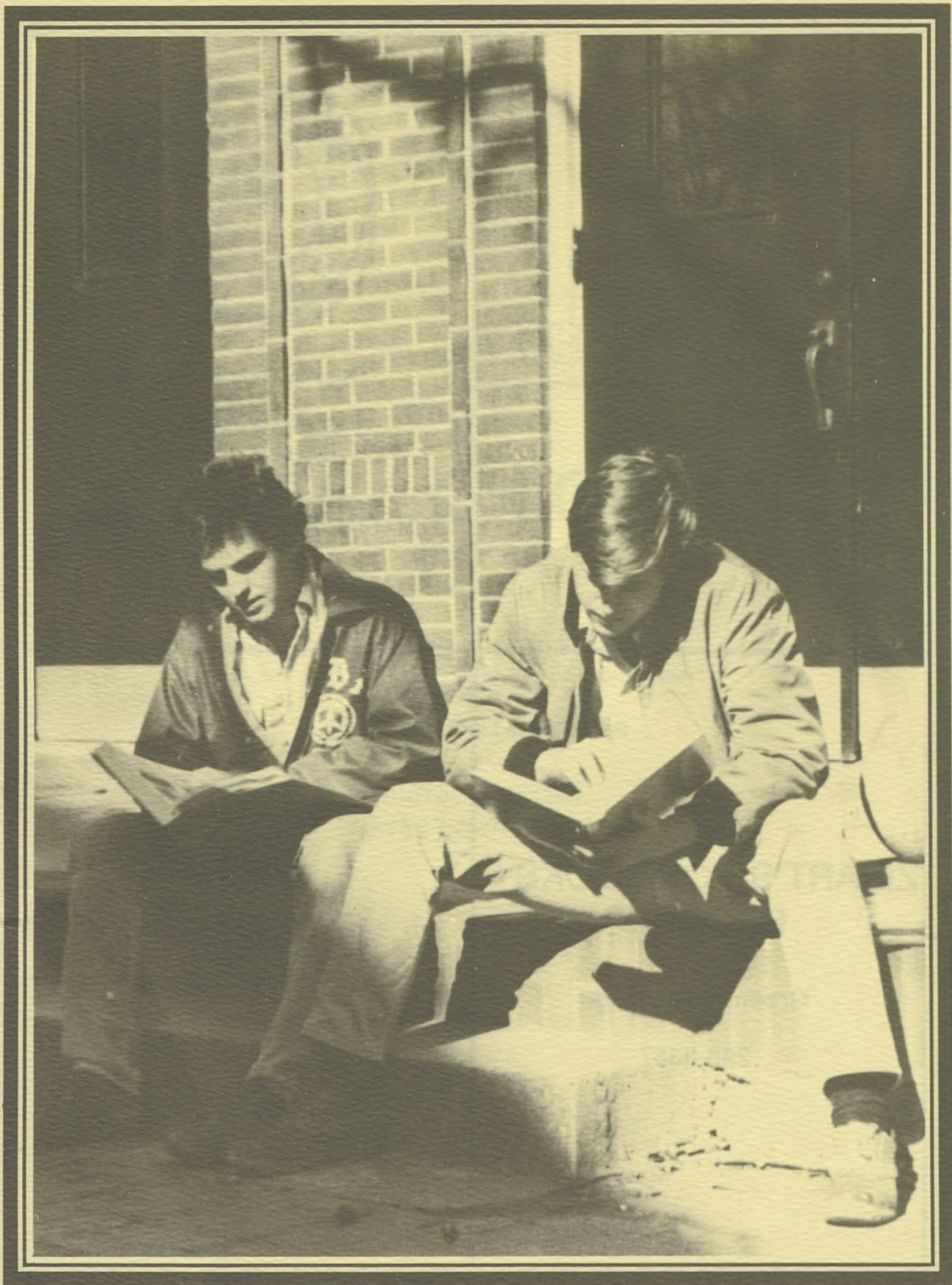
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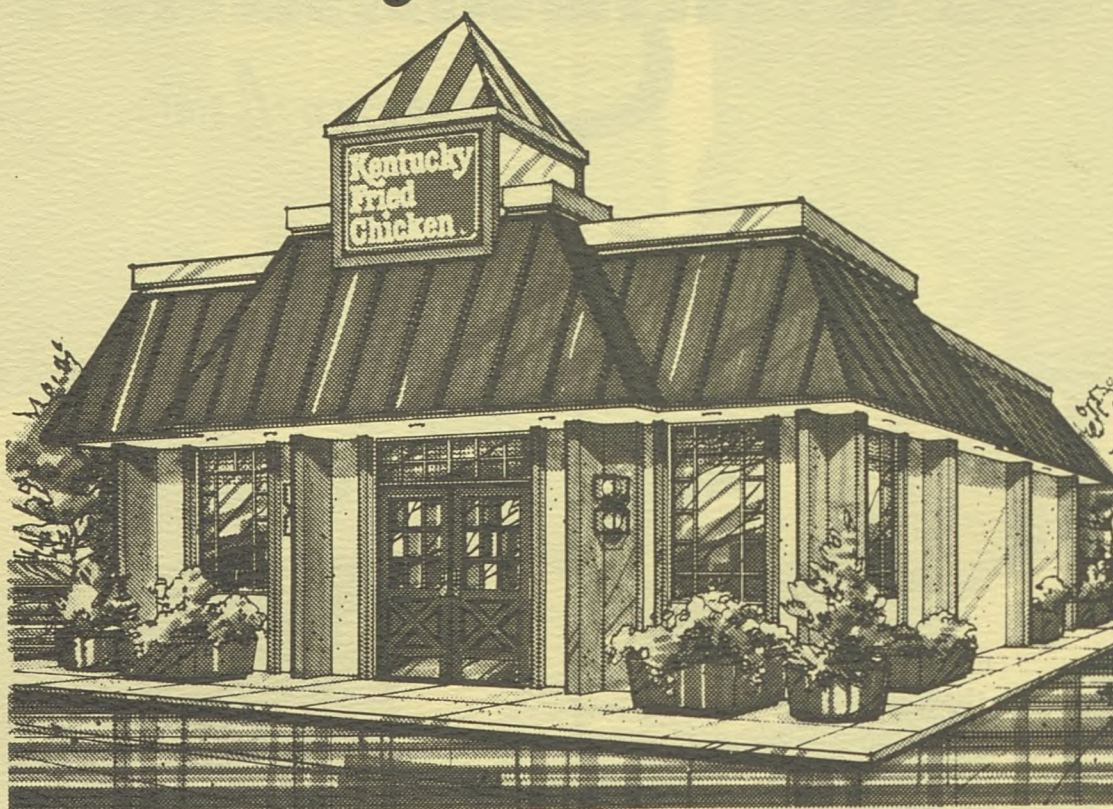
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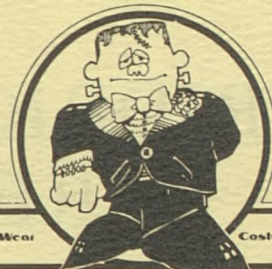
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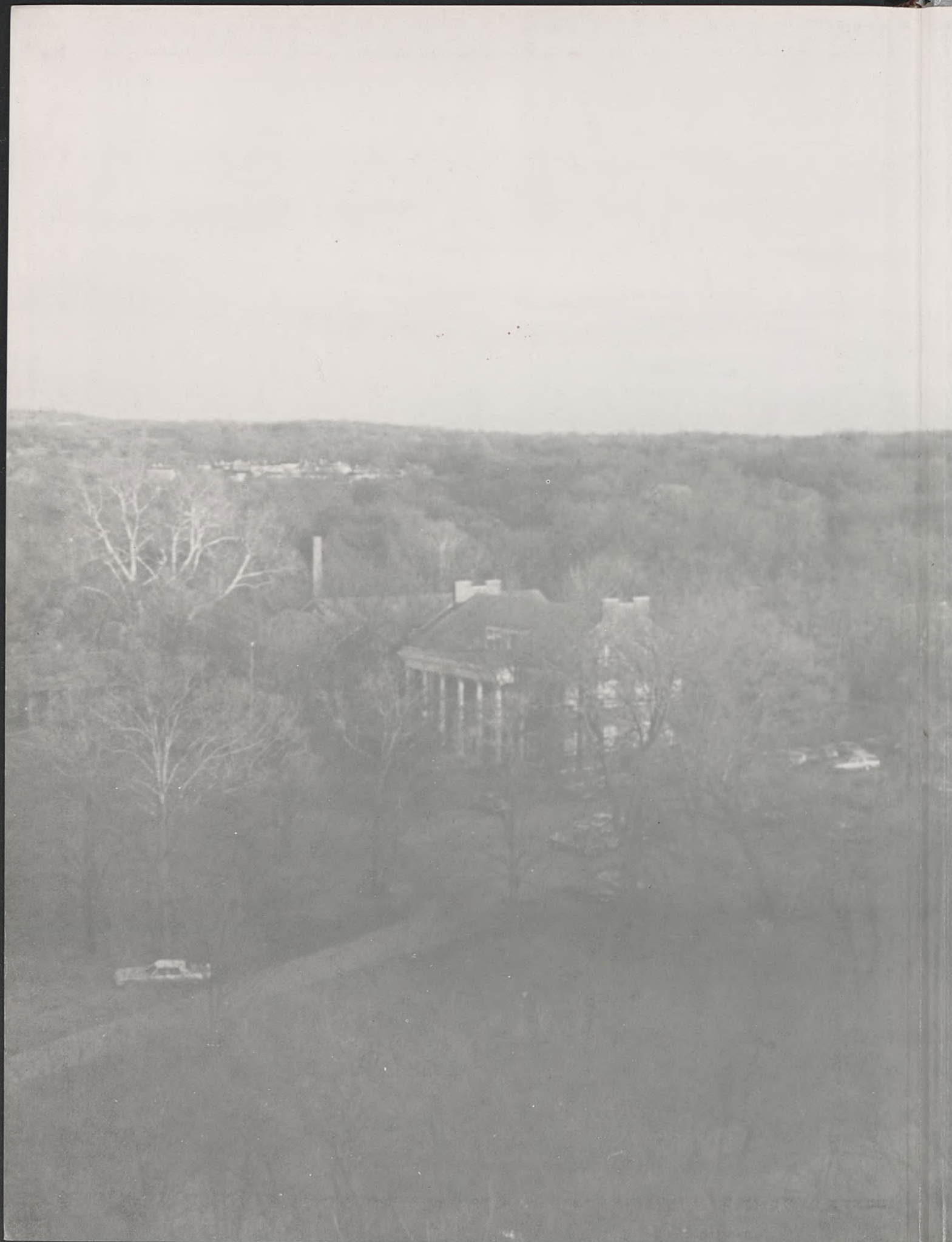
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